

# The Times

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 6, 1895.—TRIPLE SHEET.

PER WEEK, 30c. FIVE CENTS

XIVth YEAR—30 PAGES.

**MUSEMENTS**  
New Los Angeles...  
G. M. WOOD, Lessee.  
S. NIGHTS—2.  
1. SOUVENIR MATINEE—1.  
Beginning Thursday, October 10.

## PEERLESS PAULINE HALL

AND HER INCOMPARABLE COMPANY IN "DORCAS."

Music by Strauss, Muller, Calbrecht, Harris, Carl Zeller and Hirschfeld. The Merry Operatic Comedy by the Pauline, authors of "Firmly." Costumes by Worth and Felix. Designs by Sir Edward Neville.

PRICES—5c, 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c, 45c, 50c, 55c, 60c, 65c, 70c, 75c, 80c, 85c, 90c, 95c, 1.00. Bicycle Night, Saturday, October 13. Exquisite Souvenirs Saturday Matinee.

**BURBANK THEATER.**  
FRED A. COOPER, Manager.  
MAIN ST., bet. Fifth and Sixth.

## Grand Opening Of the Third Season.

MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 7.



First Appearance Here of

**THE FRAWLEY COMPANY.**

(From the Columbia Theater, San Francisco.)

IN A SUPERB PRODUCTION OF

William H. Crane's

GREAT AMERICAN PLAY.

# "THE SENATOR."

Special Scenery and Accessories.

A revolution in theatrical history; a high-class organization at

POPULAR PRICES, 15c, 20c, 30c, 50c, 75c AND \$1.00.

Secure reserved seats at the box office and avoid the crowd.

WEEK COMMENCING

Monday Evening Oct. 14,

William Gillette's Greatest Comedy,

"ALL THE COMFORTS OF HOME."

**ORPHEUM—**  
LOS ANGELES' FAMOUS VAUDEVILLE THEATER.  
MATINEE TODAY—SUNDAY.  
25 cents to any part of the house; children 10 cents, any seat.  
Week Commencing Monday, October 7. A Great Double Bill.  
The Hardest Comedy, with an Elaborate Production of the Nautical and most Laughter Farce Comedy, in Three Acts.

"WIDOW O'BRIEN." THOS. C. LEARY AS THE WIDOW.

Special Engagement of the Following Specialty Artists.

HINES AND RIMINGTON, The Versatile Sketch Artists.

MEEHAN AND RAYMOND, Gotham's Favorite Comedy Duo.

WRIGHT AND O'BRIEN, The Great Ventriloquist.

WESTON AND HERBERT, FARBANU TROUPE.

DRYDEN & MITCHELL, The Great Ventriloquist.

FARBANU TROUPE.

... MATINEES SATURDAY AND SUNDAY ...

Performance every evening, including Sundays. Evening prices 10c, 20c, 30c, 50c, 75c, 1.00. HUNGARIAN CONCERT 8 P. M. Curtain 8:15 sharp.

**THE FAMOUS AND FINELY EQUIPPED**

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**MARINE BAND AND ORCHESTRA.**

C. A. JONES, Director and Manager.

The most competent Musical Organization in Southern California.

Music furnished for concerts, receptions, theaters, banquets, parties and dances. Reasonable terms. Satisfaction guaranteed.

**BURBANK THEATER.**  
Grand opening of the third season, Monday evening, October 7. Special engagement for eight weeks of

**THE FRAWLEY COMPANY,**  
(From the Columbia Theater, San Francisco.)  
Week of October 7, William H. Crane's Great American play, "THE SENATOR."  
Special scenery and accessories.  
MATINEE SATURDAY. Prices 10c, 20c, 30c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00.  
Reserved Seat. Sale opens at Theater Box Office Friday, Oct. 4, 10 a.m.

## THE MORNING'S NEWS

**The Times**

Associated Press Reports Briefed.

THE CITY—Pages 9, 12, 15, 16, 17, 18, 21.  
Annexationists will try again...A runaway spill...The ready letter-writer of a burglar's fence...Chinaman's experience with highwaymen...Runaway girls...Murderer Craig found to possess a weapon...Man named Silver sent up for burglary...A verdict against the Los Angeles Consolidated Electric road...Amelia Platt freed of the arson charge...Porterville postmaster given a year in jail...The Fiesta Committee at work...King's Daughters will receive an appropriation from the city...Much life in social circles.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—Pages 10.

Santa Ana is having a tussle with the street railway company...A San Bernardino young would-be robber claims he was entrapped...Discussing the new hotel project at Redlands...The coils tightening around the suspected Oceanide murderer...A set of triplets born to a Los Angeles woman...Riverside's extension of taxes...A water-right presented to the town of Summerland.

PACIFIC COAST—Pages 3, 5.

One of Durran's classmates says the former was not in his seat on the fatal afternoon...A bloody murder at San Diego...Jesse Sheldon Potter's will contest...Assessor Dalton and the Southern Pacific taxes...Bankers nominate officers at Fresno...The Pacific Transportation Company incorporates...Fresno races closed...A reward offered for the Round Valley lyncher...A gun factory to be located at Sacramento...Capitol City merchants fleeced by an alleged newspaper man...Bold robbery at Sacramento...Insurance Broker Epstein defrauds his former patrons...Gen. Alger on the political outlook...Joseph Choate of New York retained by Mrs. Stanford...Hydraulic mining operations near Devil's Peak, Or.

GENERAL EASTERN—Pages 1, 2, 3.

The English athletes defeated by Yab by 5 to 3—Contests at Toronto...The Massachusetts Republicans nominate Gov. Greenhalge for a third term...Cleveland defeats Baltimore in three straight games for the Temple cup...The Episcopal convention divides California...Ex-Secretary Foster speaks on Chinese riots...Horrible torture of a negro rapist by Tennessee lynchers...The case of Capt. Armes...A Chicago engineer who builds mountains...Three men asphyxiated by gas.

BY CABLE—Pages 1, 2.

Gen. Maceo wounded and thirty-eight men killed in a battle between Cubans and Spaniards in Santiago de Cuba...The Pasteur funeral at Paris...Many murders and other lawless acts in Crete...Death-list of a cyclone in the province of Pinar del Rio, Cuba...Weather, sport and theatrical gossip from London...The craze for South African mining shares...The Berlin cable—Agrarians elect to have a majority in the Reichstag...The entente cordiale with Russia—Arrest of spies.

AT LARGE—Pages 1, 2.

Dispatches were also received from Washington, Sacramento, San Francisco, New York, Cincinnati, Chicago, Birmingham, Ala.; Omaha, Port Collins, Colo.; Petersburg, Va.; Indianapolis and other places.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL—Page 11.

Bank clearings...Beet crop of the world...Afraid of the octopus...American and British railways...Steam vs. electricity...Inflated stock transactions in England...Fruit at Chicago and New York...Financial statements.

WEATHER FORECAST.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5.—For Southern California: Fair; somewhat warmer in the interior; fresh westerly winds.

## RACES AT VENTURA.

Fast Horses Met by an Ovation from Citizens.

VENTURA, Oct. 5.—(Special Dispatch.) Silkwood reached this city in special car on the regular passenger train this afternoon in charge of Trainer Allen. The popularity of the prize of Orange county was evidenced by an ovation when taken to his stall at the track, when fully one thousand people were on hand to welcome him. Trainer Allen informed the Times correspondent that Silkwood will surely start in the free-for-all race Thursday next against Waldo J. Chehalis, Orinda, Richmond and Seymour Wilkes. This is the only chance this season for him to try the mettle of Waldo J. and Chehalis, as Chehalis is not entered in the free-for-all races at Santa Ana and Los Angeles.

There are now quartered at the track 106 runners and trotters and stall room for thirty-five more from the northern circuit was telegraphed for today. Thursday will be a half holiday here, business houses having signed an agreement to close for the Silkwood race.

Suit Against Commissioner Colson.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5.—Capt. Farley, who was removed from command of the fireboat Markham by the Harbor Commissioners, has engaged an attorney to sue Commissioner Colson for \$10,000 damages for libel. It is alleged that Colson gave as a reason for the dismissal of Farley, that he was incompetent, that he was the laughing stock of the shippers on the waterfront and that his eyesight is poor. Capt. Farley resents these criticisms of his seamanship and proposes to make Commissioner Colson pay for making them.

## NEW CREATOR.

Mountains Made While You Wait.

Novel Landscape Ideas of a Chicago Man.

He Conceives a Twenty-four Story Concern with All the Conveniences.

The Structure to be Used for Hotels, Flats, Sanitariums or as Other Abodes of Man—Caves and Artificial Springs.

(BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TIMES.)

CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—(Special Dispatch.) Between Charles C. Christensen, a mechanical engineer, and Mahomet, the mountain prophet, has been settled and all credit belongs to the mechanical engineer. Christensen is ready to supply Chicago with any style of mountain desired and, if it is wished, will furnish enough of them to make a whole range. The general scheme of construction is evolved by Christensen last July, while he was spending a summer in Colorado, and he brought it home with him and made a blue print of it. Christensen is an estimator for big manufacturers of mining machinery. He is supplied with arguments and figures to prove that it is not only practicable, but offers opportunity for making several fortunes. He contemplates a mountain provided with all modern conveniences, such as hotels, sanitariums, flats, stores, restaurants, natatoriums and stables from which a constant revenue would be derived.

Christensen's mountains as they are pictured in the blue print are built of steel and are hollow. They are covered on the inside with steel plates, shaped and painted to imitate cave formations, and the lower part of the walls are clad with thin layers of real rock. There are clusters and lines of innumerable lamps arranged on the ceiling and on the walls, and the ground, and electric fountains, springs and waterfalls to make the caves complete. The outside of the mountains are covered with steel plates forming pockets of many different shapes and sizes carved to represent the most beautiful growing pine and fir trees, mountain shrubbery and wild flowers. The outside of these pockets, as well as the mountain sides, are clad with layers of hollow rock of different shapes.

The general scheme of construction is similar to that employed in sky-scraper buildings, with the difference that Christensen has planned one mountain 1000 feet high, and surmounted it with a tower 500 feet higher. Above the tower are modern cliff-dwellings, like Chicago high buildings, divided into suitable flats and furnished with modern improvements. The upper stories form hotels and a sanitarium and each story will have, besides an elevator connection with the level ground, an exit to a burro trail which winds up and down the mountain.

There are twenty-four floors on the highest mountain planned by Christensen, fifteen floors on the next highest, and ten on the last. The lowest mountain contains a number of small caves, to be used for restaurants, stores and stables, and a large one level with the base for a natatorium. A complete water-supply system provides for the subterranean pools on the mountain sides, in which trees are planted, and represents natural springs which issue in stream flowing down into the lake at the base.

BUSTAMANTE'S ARREST.

He Claims It Was an Outrage—The Charge Against Him.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—A special to the World from San Salvador says that Col. Florentino Bustamante, arrested recently on board the steamer City of San Francisco last year, together with La Libertad, will be delivered to the local authorities. He is accused of robbery, incendiarism and murder. Bustamante says that he was on board the Sydney he was under the protection of the American flag, and when San Francisco last year, together with La Libertad, will be delivered to the local authorities. He is accused of robbery, incendiarism and murder. Bustamante says that he was on board the Sydney he was under the protection of the American flag, and when San Francisco last year, together with La Libertad, will be delivered to the local authorities. He is accused of robbery, incendiarism and murder.

It is generally believed that Bustamante has been sacrificed by Antonio Ezeta. He says the latter is without money, and was only able to leave San Francisco through advances made to him by a Spaniard, Manuel Casin, on whom Ezeta conferred the rank of general, and who paid Ezeta's hotel bills and steamer fare. Salvador Rodriguez, charged by the authorities in Mexico during Ezeta's regime, has been compelled to leave the country secretly through prosecution because he was thought to be implicated in conspiracies against the present administration.

SEN-GOV. BEVERIDGE III.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5.—Ex-Gov. John L. Beveridge is at the home of his brother, J. H. Beveridge, six miles north of this city. He came here to make a farewell visit previous to a visit to Los Angeles, and was taken violently ill. His case was considered so dangerous that a council of physicians has been summoned.

Bold Robbery at Sacramento.

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 5.—At noon today two men stopped a citizen one block away from the State Capitol and gave up \$50. The footpads then ran. The scene of the robbery is in the central part of the city.

A Reward Offered for Lynchers.

STOCKTON, Oct. 5.—Late this afternoon Gov. Budd announced the offer of \$500 reward for the apprehension of the lynchers engaged in the unwarranted life-taking in Slakiyov, Madera and Mendocino counties.

## OUR SHAME AND DISGRACE.



MATRIMONIAL AUCTION BLOCK.

ELIZABETH AMERICAN HEIRESSSES SOLD FOR FOREIGN TITLES.

In what are we superior to the Babylonians who sold their women in open market to the highest bidder?

## A POPULAR GOVERNOR.

GREENHALGE IS RENOMINATED IN MASSACHUSETTS.

Only One Ballot Necessary to Place Him in the Race for a Third Term—Gen. Alger on the Political Outlook—Tariff and Not Silver the Issue.

(REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.)

BOSTON, Oct. 5.—The Massachusetts Republican State Convention today chose Curtis Greenhalge Jr., permanent president. The Committee on Credentials reported 1993 delegates present, out of a possible 2013. The report of the Committee on Resolutions was adopted unanimously. The platform declares protection to all industries; says that the government should not permit the free coinage of silver at any ratio not established by international agreement; advocates legislation to protect the metallic reserve from concerted attacks of speculators and demands the maintenance of the monetary doctrine.

For several weeks there had been rumors of very bitter opposition to the renomination of Gov. Greenhalge on the part of the A. P. A. element in the city and some predicted a long and fierce contest before the head of the ticket was selected. But the State Central Committee made every effort to straighten matters out and so far succeeded that it was given out that the regulars were in control of the situation, that everything would run smoothly when the convention met this morning. The forecast proved correct in every particular and there was no single hitch in the proceedings from the time the chairman raised his gavel until 2:30 o'clock, when the business of the convention was completed and it adjourned.

The platform advocates the enactment of a restrictive immigration law. It declares: "We are opposed to the immigration of cheap labor from foreign countries, and we are in favor of the restriction of immigration to such extent as will protect the domestic labor market from unfair competition." The platform also declares that the government should not permit the free coinage of silver at any ratio not established by international agreement; advocates legislation to protect the metallic reserve from concerted attacks of speculators and demands the maintenance of the monetary doctrine.

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THE ADMIRAL WAS MAD.

HAVANA, Oct. 5.—The correspondent of the Associated Press, when notified by cable today from New York that a dispatch had been received from Madrid announcing that the Herald of the city had published a dispatch from Havana saying that it was reported here that the Spanish cruiser Conde de Venadito had foundered in the Atlantic, the correspondent immediately telegraphed to the Herald of the city that the Conde de Venadito had not foundered, and that the report was entirely untrue and was very indignant at what he termed the "wild news circulated in Madrid."

He said that the Conde de Venadito sailed on Wednesday last from Mariel in company with the Spanish cruiser Infanta Isabel to sea what could be done toward saving the guns or other parts of the wrecked cruiser Cristobal Colon, or if possible to float the latter vessel and there was no reason to suppose that the Conde de Venadito had met with any accident. The admiral explained that it was impossible for important news to have reached Madrid and to have been cabled back here without the authorities of Havana having heard something about it, especially as the Conde de Venadito was in company with the Infanta Isabel.

BENT ON "SUPPRESSING."

MADRID, Oct. 5.—Gen. Azcarra, the Minister of War, stated that twenty-five battalions will shortly be dispatched to Cuba for the purpose of suppressing the insurrection.

DEATH-LIST OF A CYCLONE.

HAVANA, Oct. 5.—During the recent cyclone in the province of Rimar del Rio alone, thirteen persons were drowned and eight are missing.

Minister Terrill Cables.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—United States Minister Terrill cabled Secretary of the Navy Herbert last evening as follows: "There has been tranquillity for the last forty-eight hours. Klamie Pasha was appointed Grand Vizier. Dreading the effect in the distant provinces of these events, I have renewed my demand for effective protection of missionaries."

A Brutal Countryman Jailed.

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 5.—A young man named Ed Skelley, a countryman under the influence of liquor, tonight fired a pistol at a young colored man named Bluet. The latter had protested against him striking a pug dog. Skelley is in jail charged with assault to commit murder.

## AWFUL DEATH.

A Colored Rape Fiend Lynched.

His Ears Are Cut Off and His Hands Crushed.

One Hundred and Fifty Men Then Take Turns in Filling Him with Lead.

The Bloody Pulp of What Was Once a Human Being Is Then Buried—A Negro Youth Is Shot in Alabama.

(REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.)

CHATTANOOGA (Tenn.), Oct. 5.—Neal Smith, a negro who committed rape and probably murder upon the person of Maggie Smith at Cole City, was taken from the jail last night by 150 men and riddled with bullets. Smith confessed, and was then tortured in a manner almost unparalleled. After being mutilated in a fearful manner by Father William Henderson, who subsequently cut off the negro's ears, he was seized and held while one of the crowd pounded his fingers, joint by joint, one finger at a time, till the hand was a shapeless mass of bloody jelly. This was because in the struggle to subdue Miss Henderson he had bitten off one of her fingers. Each man then took a turn at shooting at him until, when he died, he must have had four or five pounds of lead in him. He was literally shot to pieces, and the bloody pulp, which only an hour before had been a man, was thrown into a hastily-prepared pile of brushwood, and burned until not a scrap of bone remained.

ANOTHER VICTIM.

BIRMINGHAM (Ala.), Oct. 5.—Tom McGrady, a colored youth, assaulted Mrs. Gus Berry, the young wife of a respectable farmer near Perote, Ala. He was arrested by Sheriff Chancey, who started with him to the County Jail at Troy. A mob stopped the buggy. The negro was allowed by the sheriff to jump and run. A fusillade of shots was fired after him, and he was riddled with bullets.

CAPT. ARMES'S ARREST.

THE PECULIAR FEATURES OF THE MILITARY CASE.

No Copy of the Charges Was Furnished to the Prisoner—Chief Clerk Morrison Replies on Behalf of Gen. Schofield.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—The case of Capt. George A. Armes, arrested some days ago by order of Lieut.-Gen. Schofield, acting Secretary of War, came up today before Judge Bradley. Counsel for Gen. Schofield asked permission to file a return amending the original return. This proposition was contested by Armes's counsel, but the court decided to allow an amendment to be filed, subject to whatever action he might see fit to take later.

It was contended on behalf of Armes that, as a retired officer of the army, he was not under the jurisdiction of Gen. Schofield as acting Secretary of War. He was, however, subject to such rules and articles of war as applied to his conduct as a retired officer. It was contended that he could not be arrested for disrespect to a superior officer for the reason that he had no superior officers.

Counsel also stated that it was his opinion that Gen. Schofield knew the arrest was irregular, and by his amended return made an attempt to justify it on the ground that the offense was a military one and had been committed in his presence. The original return, he said, disclosed no cause for the arrest, and an attempt had been made to remedy this defect by offering an evasive and contradictory return as an amendment. The fact that no copy of charges had been furnished to Capt. Armes, it was asserted, was a fatal defect in the regulations specifically state that copies of charges upon which an arrest is made must be furnished to the accused. The court, however, refused to quash the return on this ground, and the accused must be released.

Chief Clerk Morrison of the office of the acting Secretary of War, in reply to a question in behalf of Gen. Schofield, he maintained that Capt. Armes was a member of the military establishment of the United States, and had been proceeded against strictly according to the regulations. He was a retired officer, subject to the same regulations in this regard as those on the active list. As to giving information to Armes of the charges against him, it was sufficient that he had been informed of them within eight days, the military law does not require that a retired officer be informed of charges in this manner. Armes had been in disobedience. After further argument, Judge Bradley announced that he would take the case under advisement and render his decision on Thursday next. He said that Capt. Armes is out on his personal recognizance to appear when wanted.

Students' Turn Detectives.

OMAHA, Oct. 5.—Every student at the State University, has been made a detective for the purpose of detecting the thieves who are looting the university library. A secret organization has been formed among the students and the library is now being watched at all hours. It is suggested that professional burglars have enrolled as students in order that they may have opportunity to conduct their profession without detection.

The Liberty Bell.

PETERSBURG (Va.), Oct. 5.—The train bearing the Liberty Bell arrived here today and was met by a vast crowd which continued to increase until the entire town appeared to have turned out to do homage to the national historical relic. Mayor Collier welcomed the bell on behalf of the city. Mayor Warwick of Philadelphia responded. Both speeches evoked much enthusiasm. The special train pulled out on the way south, being given a hearty send-off.

Bound to Have a Paper.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—At the New York office of the San Francisco Examiner today, it was stated that negotiations were progressing for the purchase by W. R. Hearst, owner of the San Francisco Examiner, of four different papers of this city, some one of which, it is believed, will be bought.

Ex-Senator Mahone Staking.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—Ex-Senator Mahone was sinking perceptibly this evening and the physicians felt much fear as to the outcome of the night. The patient had conscious periods during the day. The doctors could give no encouragement.

Gen. Miles Commands.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—Gen. Miles arrived here today and formally assumed command of the army of the United States.







## HE WAS NOT THERE

## THE PROSECUTION OVERCOMES THE BOLICALL.

A Classmate of Durrant Had Said That Another Student Filled the Latter's Seat.

The Question is Now Where Was He on That Fatal Afternoon of the Third of April.

San Francisco, Oct. 5.—The prosecution in the Durrant case is said to have in its possession information which will finally shatter the last remnant of an alibi which Durrant's attorneys have attempted to prove. W. H. Dorr, a student in the Cooper Medical College, sat alongside of Durrant at lectures. When examined with the other members of Durrant's class, Dorr testified that he did not know whether Durrant was present at the afternoon lecture on April 3, which is a prominent physician, informed the police, however, that in his own home and to the members of his own family young Durrant stated that on the afternoon of April 3 Durrant's seat was occupied by a student named E. Barry. He added that the student who that afternoon answered to Durrant's name occupied one of the rear seats in the classroom. The communication made in his own family and was not accompanied by any intimation of secrecy. It was not until all the students, including Durrant, had been interviewed that the police learned of the important fact of Durrant's presence or absence that those who had heard the story concluded to communicate with the District Attorney.

It is presumed that Dorr, in common with other of Durrant's fellow-students, desired to see Durrant, and to protect their former classmate and so avoided answering pertinent questions by responding: "I do not know." It is now considered certain that Dorr will be recalled to the stand and required to tell all the truth concerning the events in the college classroom on that fatal afternoon of April 3.

"No," Dorr said, "the truth and nothing but the truth when on the witness-stand," said Dorr last night. "I cannot swear that Durrant was not there, but I do not remember anything about it. It is true that I did say once that somebody had said that Durrant came to the lecture, and I said in the rear of the room, but that was just one of the hundred stories which have been told at the college since Durrant's arrest, and I do not remember who it was that made the remark. I spoke of it at home and it was retold to some one else. The story traveled and grew. I guess."

Capt. Lee was considerably disappointed when Dorr denied that he knew who answered for Durrant. The captain cannot rid himself of the belief that some one other than Durrant must have answered the roll when the accused student was called.

"I thought for a moment that we were on a fair way to solve this important phase of the case, but unfortunately, the story did not fill," said the captain, when he returned to the matter. "I am well satisfied, however, that Dorr told us the truth. There is an honest ring in his voice, and his demeanor, which did not convey the impression that he was endeavoring to hide something."

**DURRANT'S CONFESSION.**  
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5.—The Examiner says that one of the greater sensations in the Durrant case and one which comes now as a climax with crushing weight upon the accused student, became today the property of the prosecution. Theodore Durrant, not only confessed to a classmate that he had no notes of Dr. Cheney's lectures, but he begged his friend to take his notes to his mother, Mrs. Durrant, that they might be copied.

"I have no notes of that lecture," the accused student said, "and I only need them to complete my alibi."

When the student to whom Theodore Durrant made this confession takes the witness stand, the crumbling fabric of the defense will fall. The student to whom Durrant made the fatal acknowledgment is his classmate and friend, Dr. Gilbert F. Graham. It was Graham's purpose to tell what he knew. For the sake of an old friendship, for the memory of his college days with Durrant, Graham had held back part of his story.

He had informed the police that Durrant had asked him for his notes, but he did not wish to tell the prosecution the whole story and repeated Durrant's confession that he had no notes of that lecture. Like Charles Durrant, he did not wish to injure his classmate's case, but now he has destroyed its last support. He has given to the prosecution what was sought so long in vain. He supplies through Durrant himself the proof that the accused student was not at the lecture explaining why Durrant on April 3. He explains why Durrant "quizzed" with E. F. Glaser on April 10. He reveals Durrant's purpose in asking Durrant to say that he saw him at the lecture.

He tells why an attorney for the defense copied Glaser's notes in full after they had been placed in the custody of the police department. He uncovers the motive which inspired Durrant to plead with C. V. Cross and ask him to remember that they talked on the steps of Cooper Medical College until they were late for the lecture. Graham comes into the case as a witness of the greatest possible importance to destroy the only possible alibi which Durrant has attempted to prove.

For the sake of his friend, Graham held back the most important part of his knowledge of the case, but now he tells it all just as it occurred. In addition to that, he repeats a conversation which he had with Attorney Dickinson and Deuprey a few days ago. He has even informed them of the important confession which Durrant made to him. Durrant made his damaging request of Graham when the latter visited him in jail.

## A GASTLY CRIME.

Mrs. C. W. Sandrock Found Dead with Her Throat Cut.

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 5.—Mrs. C. W. Sandrock, aged 50, who conducted a little store in Mission Valley, was found behind the counter of her store tonight lying in a pool of blood and her throat cut from ear to ear. A large butcher-knife was lying near her, covered with blood. On the counter were several packages, and in the scales was a lot of beans. A rancher who passed the store coming to town this afternoon said he saw an Indian in the store, carrying a club.

So far as known Mrs. Sandrock was on friendly terms with the Indians who lived not far from the store. She separated from her husband some years ago and he runs a store at Old Town, several miles from here. No details of the murder are obtainable tonight. The coroner, District Attorney and posse

of officers have gone to the scene and are holding an inquest tonight.

## A MUCH-WANTED MAN.

Insurance Broker Epstein Defrauds His Former Patrons.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5.—The Chronicle says that Frederick J. Epstein, until recently a prosperous insurance broker, comprising what is left of the firm of Epstein & Co., No. 413 Pine street, is eagerly sought by his clients and former patrons who are anxious to know what he did with the money he collected of them to pay premiums on policies which the assured are now called upon by agents of the various companies to pay again or suffer them to be cancelled. The assured produce receipts and receipted policies in proof that they have paid all that was due to the companies who wrote their risks. The receipts are signed Epstein & Co., by Frederick J. Epstein. But the agents are obstinate and demand payment, asserting that Epstein, as a mere broker, acted for his clients with which he placed the risks. Epstein collected the premiums, gave his receipt for the amounts and pocketed the money. His customers were expected to such a degree that they were vexed at the year and a half defaulting broker, and some of the defrauded assert that they will have him arrested on a charge of embezzlement if they can get hold of him.

"Freddie" Epstein, as he is familiarly known to his clients, with whom he played poker for big money, was for a time city agent for the German-American Insurance Company of New York, and until recently, city agent for the North British Mercantile Company. He maintained a large and well-appointed office at No. 413 Pine street, and his agents were numerous. It was ascertained that the total defalcation will reach about \$300,000, some of which dates back to the beginning of the present year and is distributed among numerous companies, principally the London and Lancashire, Hamburg-Bremen, Royal Exchange, North British and Mercantile and German-American, and the companies represented by Gutte & Frank. Of the assured said that Epstein hundreds of dollars; others have been victimized for less amounts.

## THE BANKERS.

N. D. Rideout Nominated for President—Free Coinage Question.

FRESNO, Oct. 5.—The bankers convention met at 10 o'clock today and held its first session. The committee on Resolutions reported the report of the treasurer. The committee on Nominations reported as follows: President, N. D. Rideout of Maryland; vice-president, Frank Miller of the D. O. Mills National Bank of Sacramento; secretary, D. M. Welch of the San Francisco National Bank; and treasurer, J. W. Hinton of the Crocker-Woolworth National Bank of San Francisco. To fill the vacancies on the Executive Committee, the following were nominated: J. W. Hinton, J. F. Ward of the Modesto National Bank and R. E. Bowles of the First National Bank of Oakland.

The committee on Resolutions declared against the free coinage of silver on the basis of 16 to 1, or at any other ratio. They went further and recommended that the silver dollar of less commercial value than its gold brother. They went further and recommended that the silver dollar of less commercial value than its gold brother. They went further and recommended that the silver dollar of less commercial value than its gold brother.

The bankers closed the session of the two days' session with a banquet at the Hughes Hotel tonight, attended by about one hundred and forty guests. The work of the morning session closed the business of the convention. President White called the meeting to order and suggested that, as the National Bankers' Association convened on the 15th, 16th and 17th of this month at Atlanta, Ga., it would be well to elect a delegate to attend that convention. The name of J. M. Elliott of Los Angeles was proposed and he was unanimously elected delegate. Los Angeles was fixed as the place for holding the next convention.

The following were elected vice-presidents for the ensuing term: Alameda, J. E. Baker; Butte, A. H. Crews; Colusa, W. H. Harrington; Contra Costa, L. C. Whittemore; Fresno, G. J. Woodward; Los Angeles, B. M. Green; Sacramento, William Beckman; San Benito, C. W. Hawkins; San Francisco, S. G. Murphy; San Joaquin, R. B. Fraser; Santa Clara, J. W. Finley; Sonoma, J. P. Overton; Solano, R. D. Robinson; Stanislaus, O. McHenry; Sutter, D. W. Carpenter; Tulare, S. Mitchell; Ventura, J. H. McClaverly; Placer, C. N. Lubbeck; Yuba, A. C. Bingham.

## THE STANFORD MILLIONS.

Joseph Choate of New York Retained by the Estate.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5.—Joseph Choate, the noted New York lawyer, has been retained by the estate of Leland Stanford to aid Russell J. Wilson in defending her interests in the suit instituted against her by the government in event the incident is carried to the United States Supreme court. The case is now in the hands of the Court of Appeals in the shape of an appeal on the part of the government from the decision of Judge Ross, which was in effect that Mrs. Stanford was not liable for the \$15,000,000 claimed by the government as being due in connection with the Central Pacific Railroad indebtedness. A decision on appeal was looked for yesterday and the attorneys interested in the case were expected to be here frequently during the day to make inquiries. But the decision has not yet been handed down and will probably not be forthcoming until next Tuesday.

## A BIG PROPOSITION.

Hydraulic Mining Operations in the Vicinity of Devil's Peak, Or.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5.—George A. Koch, the mining expert employed by Senator Jones, came in from the gold-mining region, near Devil's Peak, Or., yesterday and reported the examination of one of the biggest hydraulic-mining propositions that he had seen in his twenty-five years' experience. It is situated in Curry county, just over the blue line from the usual route of prospectors and is difficult of access. The nearest railroad town is Kerby. The mine is on a glacier wash at 125 feet above the level of the sea. A dam the May Belle and is just being opened. A number of shafts have been sunk on the property, an abundant supply of water for seven months in the year is found four miles from the mine, and preparations are being made to commence mining in the latter part of December, after the first rains. A ditch is to be built, fluming constructed, an iron pipe laid, and three tin giants put in.

## ELECTRICITY FOR POWER.

Incorporation of the Pacific Transmission Company at Frisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5.—Articles of incorporation were filed today of the Pacific Transmission Company with a capital of \$3,000,000. It will be controlled by the San Francisco and San Joaquin Valley Coal Company, whose mines are at Corral Hollow in Alameda county. It will build and operate steam and electric plants at the mines and

will furnish electric power by transmission over wires to the towns of Livermore, Hayward, San Leandro, Oakland, Stockton, San Jose and other towns.

The plant at the mines will generate the 2,400 horsepower of the 7,000-horsepower will be supplied to the other towns mentioned. The power will be distributed throughout a circular area averaging thirty miles from the source of supply.

## AN ATTORNEY SCORED.

Jesse Sheldon Potter's Contest Fulfills Sensational Reading.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5.—Thomas B. Bishop, member of the law firm of Garber, Boalt & Bishop, is the object of a bitter attack in the contest of Jesse Sheldon Potter to the will of his mother, the late Mrs. Charles Lux. He is accused of conspiracy, of exercising improper influence upon a client, of making false representations and of inducing Mrs. Lux to establish a trust for the benefit of himself and others. The document in which these charges are made is a sensational reading. It is the latest of a series of sensational readings of the estate of Mrs. Lux. The income to be paid to Potter during his life.

## BONDSMEN MUST PAY.

The Supreme Court's Decision in the Hammond Case.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5.—A long list of citizens of Los Angeles figured in a decision rendered in the Supreme Court today. Under this decision they will have to make good the amount of \$786,186, the amount in which Tax Collector El Hammond was a defaulter in 1887. The bonds were for \$50,000 and the bondsmen are William Leach, W. H. Workman, John H. Dunning, E. Bixby, J. R. Dunkelberger, Benjamin S. Eaton, Charles A. H. de Saigethy, A. T. Curtis, W. F. Rogers, J. H. Dunning, R. H. H. Boyce, M. G. McKoon, E. C. Bosbyshell, C. E. Day, Alexander, W. F. Bosbyshell, E. T. Wright, W. B. Bosbyshell, J. H. Dunning, J. W. Hinton, M. Hagan, F. Williams, A. S. Robbins, J. F. Hubbard, C. W. C. Culver, R. Ramsey, A. C. Shafter, Charles Eaton and R. A. Ling.

The bondsmen have been trying to avoid paying Hammond's short note on the ground that he had never qualified for his second term and that the decision of the Supreme Court in his second term, both contentions today and finally disposed of the case. The bondsmen must pay.

## A LIVE BEAT.

Sacramento Merchants Fleece by an Alleged Newspaper Man.

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 5.—About two months ago a young man came to this city who gave his name as Harry Reynolds and claimed to be a correspondent of the Inter-Ocean and an occasional writer for other Eastern papers. He started a local collecting agency and in a few days he had collected a sum of money to collect all their bad bills on a percentage. He collected a lot of money and skipped out with it and left unpaid bills for board and room rent. He was quite a manner and played havoc with the hearts of numerous young ladies. It is supposed that he took Thursday afternoon's train for Chicago.

## A GUN FACTORY.

The Ostrander Company Will Re-open in Sacramento.

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 5.—The Sacramento Industrial Improvement Association has succeeded in obtaining the Ostrander gun factory for Sacramento. Several weeks ago the association made an offer to the gun factory firm, through its agent, Charles J. Swift, which was satisfactory to Swift and the firm. He returned last night with the news that the firm had accepted the offer which embraced concessions for use of electricity for the factory at very low rates for the start. Swift will leave for the East tonight for the purpose of making arrangements for reopening the factory here.

## Dr. Mansfield Suspended.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5.—Dr. Mansfield, physician at San Quentin prison, has been suspended by Warden Hale, pending the investigation of the bribery charge against him by the Prison Commissioners. Mansfield accepted \$500 from the friends of a Greek prisoner, who is said to be dying of consumption, and agreed to use his influence to have the prisoner pardoned. Mansfield admits receiving money, but says he took it to buy delicacies for the prisoner. The prisoner has, he says, received nothing from Mansfield that is not supplied by the prison.

## Oakland's Assessment Roll.

OAKLAND, Oct. 5.—Judge Ellsworth of the Superior Court has decided that the estimate of the Board of Assessors for the State Board of Equalization is illegal, as the board did not meet in Sacramento as required by law. The tax collector will now add about \$2,000,000 to the value of the property of the Southern Pacific, Oakland street car lines, the water company and other large properties.

## Repents His Evil Doings.

OAKLAND, Oct. 5.—Edmund Carmel, the young English medical student who deserted his wife and babies after unsuccessfully attempting to board a railroad with his wife to the insane asylum, has repented. He writes from England that he wants to repair the wrong he has done them, for his people, who are very wealthy, will not give him money to return or to start in business. Mrs. Carmel is now an inmate of the City and County Hospital in San Francisco.

## Short in His Accounts.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5.—Edward Putnam, secretary of the Mountain View Cemetery Association, is about \$9000 short in his accounts and has left the country. Three weeks ago he left Portland, to remain two weeks. He did not return, and an examination of his books showed a shortage. He had no bad habits that are known, and he is believed to be in British Columbia. His family here is in destitute circumstances.

## A Stockton Pioneer Dead.

STOCKTON, Oct. 5.—Dr. S. H. Fickett, a pioneer resident of Tuolumne county and a resident here for many years, died tonight after a long illness. He was largely interested in the steamboat business in Stockton for a number of years and retired with a fortune. He was 78 years of age.

## ANOTHER ROAD.

## A NEW PROMISE OF SALVATION FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

Promoters of the Enterprise Claim to Have the Necessary Millions of Money.

Now the Chicago Elevated Roads Are Reported to be in Straitened Circumstances.

Wrangling Partners in the Stockton and Lodi Road—A Decision in the Court—Another Through Tourist Car Line.

A special dispatch from Chicago, coming by way of San Francisco, brings this information, which is important, true. It is a certainty now that within a year San Francisco will have another trunk line to the East. The Butte, Boise and San Francisco is to be the name of the competing road and it is no weakening. Thirty million dollars of money is being raised for the road, and the Chicago elevated roads are reported to be in straitened circumstances.

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and Los Angeles, beginning on October 10, when the first car will leave for the East.

Mr. K. Gregory, assistant general passenger agent, and E. W. McGee, city ticket agent of the Southern California Railway, are spending a few days at Kenebrook on a trout-fishing expedition.

The dining-cars on the new Santa Fe limited will be in charge of Fred Harvey, who is known in connection with the dining-rooms of the Santa Fe route. Breakfast and lunch will be served on the a la carte plan, and table d'hôte dinner will be served at the uniform price of \$1.

## CALIFORNIA BISECTED.

THE EPISCOPALIANS DIVIDE THE DIOCESE.

Maryland and Kentucky Are Also Given Another Bishop—The Book of Common Prayer—Ex-Secretary Foster and the Chinese Riots.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 5.—The Episcopalian House of Deputies in committee of the whole today took up the constitutional revision report. E. F. Wilder of Minneapolis offered an amendment to the amendment of James S. Beddie of Pennsylvania, requiring the House of Bishops to report to the House of Deputies within three days their disapproval of any measure and the reasons for it. Wilder wanted to add the words "as long as the House of Bishops shall sit with closed doors." This occasioned a warm but indecisive debate.

The committee on New Dioceses reported, recommending the division of the dioceses of Maryland, Kentucky and California. The report was adopted without debate.

A handsome vellum volume, bound in leather and silver and fitted in a carved wooden box, was delivered formally to the custodian of the Standard Book of Common Prayer.

The counter attraction of the great day missionary rally at the Lyceum Theater today was too much for the House of Bishops of the Episcopal convention and, after transacting a little routine business, the house adjourned until Monday morning.

The missionary rally was well attended by a large and enthusiastic assembly. The principal event was the address of ex-Secretary John W. Foster on the condition of the missions and the natives from Palestine to Japan. He said, in speaking of the recent Chinese outrages, that a man should be chary of condemning them without consideration. They were no more cruel and no more discreditable to the church than the Chinese in 1892. Moreover the Chinese government was even now moving for the punishment of the guilty parties and for the payment of damages, whereas in the United States the guilty parties were never punished and the payment of damages was long delayed. His statements were loudly applauded.

Addresses on the work in their several dioceses were made by Bishop Leonard of Utah, Bishop of Montana, Gray of Southern Alabama, Graves of the Platte, Kendrick of New Mexico, and Ferguson of West Africa.

The joint committee on the standard prayer book reported the final revision and printing of the Book of Common Prayer on fine paper, and the distribution of copies among the dioceses and prominent institutions.

**THE POLICE COURT.**  
Complaint for Battery Filed Against Joseph Pugh.

A complaint for battery was filed in the Police Court today by Joseph Pugh, the man who drove over a fish-peddler named Boesen and broke his leg. Pugh's trial for this offense, and also for drunkenness, was set for October 20. The complaint against him for fast driving was dismissed. Boesen

has been laid up at the County Hospital for some weeks and is in such a bad way that he may lose his leg. The charge of assault with a deadly weapon against C. M. Peters, a bar-keeper, was dismissed, as the evidence showed that Peters did not threaten the complaining witness, H. A. Lowell, a drunk and quarrelsome hack-driver, any worse than he deserved.

E. Holman got a sixty-day sentence for stealing a trunk from Treasurer Woodthorpe of the Burbank Theater. His pal, John Norman, who was tried for vagrancy, was acquitted.

Harry McIlroy was given a thirty days' sentence for cruelty to animals. He has already been in jail for this. Schepar drove a livery horse to death. Schepar was also arrested, but has been thirty days each for stealing coal cars.

**RECEIVER CONFIRMED.**  
PORTLAND (Or.) Oct. 5.—Judge Bellinger today confirmed the appointment of C. J. Smith as receiver of the Oregon Investment Company for all of the company's property located in Oregon.

**THE STOCKTON AND LODI.**  
STOCKTON, Oct. 5.—Judge Budd today decided the suit brought by ex-Congressman Lottitt and J. W. Hartzell to nullify the bond of Chicago from the partnership in the Stockton and Lodi Railroad and found for the plaintiffs on every point.

The suit was fought in the utmost good faith toward the defendant, but that Bunn has not acted in good faith toward the plaintiffs in carrying out the contract entered into. It was found that Lottitt has expended large sums of money in carrying out the work of grading the road and that Bunn has not furnished any money nor rendered any services for promoting the enterprise, but that there is considerable money deposited in New York, but because the books of the company are in that city and if the receivers, especially Receiver Bunn, who has charge of the finances, are not to have access to them there will be almost insurmountable obstacles to overcome.

There are two obligations which must be met on the mortgage bonds of the Missouri division of the road. This division is now in the hands of Judge Bellinger's jurisdiction and the amount due is over \$75,000, while the sinking fund charges to be paid on the same amount to something over \$17,000, but these amounts are insignificant in comparison with the other obligations. Interest to the amount of more than \$3,000,000 is due on the collateral trust notes and it is imperative that this obligation be met promptly.

The collateral trust fund is one of the most important of the receivers, who is charged with looking after, and default in the interest will be almost fatal to the interest of the bondholders.

**EXTENDED JURISDICTION.**  
ST. PAUL (Minn.) Oct. 5.—A Helena, Mont., special to the Pioneer Press says that the report that Judge Knowles has appointed Burleigh receiver of the Northern Pacific for Montana, thus extending his jurisdiction to the western border of Dakota is a mistake. Judge Knowles, on the contrary, declined to make the appointment and the matter will be taken up at a hearing to be held on Monday.

**SCRAP HEAP.**  
Joseph Crawford of Jersey City, superintendent of the New York division of the Pennsylvania Railway, went to Chicago last evening to remain a week or two.

The Union Pacific will run a through tourist-car service between St. Paul

## FLASHES FROM THE WIRES.

A Cincinnati dispatch says that at the Union Stockyards yesterday ten sheds were burned. The loss is nominal.

R. J. Bartlett, representative of the Pacific Coast Lumber Company of Seattle, was found dead in his room at Gore's Hotel at Chicago yesterday. Heart disease is supposed to have been the cause.

The Northern Methodist Episcopal conference at Minneapolis yesterday refused to consider the Hammon recommendation, but voted by a large majority in favor of admitting women as lay delegates to the general conference.

A dispatch from Fort Collins, Colo., says the Colorado Milling and Elevator Company's flourmill and elevator burned yesterday. The loss was estimated at \$125,000, partly insured. The fire is a heavy blow to one of the town's leading interests.

A new plot against President Morone has been disclosed. A New York Herald special from Rio de Janeiro says the conspiracy, it is reported, includes the highest officials in its list, one Cabinet minister being named, and several army officers of high rank.

Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt will occupy her new home at Madison avenue and Seventy-second street about November 1. As soon as she is settled, invitations will be sent out for the wedding of her daughter, Miss Vanderbilt, and the Duke of Marlborough. It is expected that the wedding will take place on November 20.

Dispatches from the island of Crete say that many murders have recently been committed, and that the island is in a state of anarchy. As a result, the Governor of Crete has offered to resign, and the matter is understood to be under consideration. The Crete habitans have presented a long memorandum to the representatives of the powers against the Turkish administration in Crete.

A special to the Salt Lake Tribune from Idaho Falls, Idaho, says that a report was brought by J. W. Wilder, who includes in the list all the mills of New England and New York. The report estimates the value of the property at \$35,000,000, and to buy the mills from the present owners on an appraisal based upon a payment of \$250 for each acre, only \$17,000,000 for timber tracts, power rights, ranches, mill race and buildings. William A. Russell of Fall Mountain is president.

At Pemberville, O., yesterday afternoon a water well 250 feet deep was dug with dynamite to increase the flow of water. Two hours after the shot Henry Pugh descended to note the effect of the dynamite. He was well and no response being given to repeated signaling, Louis Wagoner descended to bring him to the surface. He, too, failed to respond to the calls of his friends. His brother Charles was then lowered into the hole, only to meet the same fate. The men were overcome by the poisonous gases in the well, and all were taken out dead.

A dispatch from Duluth, Minn., says that an amended answer in the case of the millionaire real-estate dealer, John D. Rockefeller, to deprive her of her dower rights to his property on the ground of desertion, was filed in the District Court yesterday. The answer charges Mendall with first deserting her and compelling her, with threats of violence and persecution, to leave his home, and with adultery committed with Kate H. Hardy, former principal of the Hardy school for Young Ladies in that city.

Father Wagner, who is in jail at St. Joseph, Mo., has been given a hearing on the downfall of Maude Steidl, the fifteen-year-old girl who was recently arrested in Chicago. Whether she was secretly taken by a relative of Father Wagner, was married to the girl by the priest, was permitted to leave the jail under escort, and was taken to the home of Mrs. Steidl, where the marriage was performed by the priest, was taken to the jail, where he now is. During the day he referred to an uncle of the Steidl girl all of his property, to be held for her in trust.

**THE POLICE COURT.**  
Complaint for Battery Filed Against Joseph Pugh.

A complaint for battery was filed in the Police Court today by Joseph Pugh, the man who drove over a fish-peddler named Boesen and broke his leg. Pugh's trial for this offense, and also for drunkenness, was set for October 20. The complaint against him for fast driving was dismissed. Boesen

has been laid up at the County Hospital for some weeks and is











## LINERS

## FOR SALE—Country Property.

FOR SALE—TEN ACRES NEAR GARDENA: must be sold this week; will go at a big sacrifice. 20 acres Lankershim, all in peaches, bearing, 12500. 20 acres Covina, highly improved, large house, 4500. 20 acres Protop, 2 small cottages, 100 fruit trees; this is a fine choice ranch, 12700. 20 acres southeast, 4 acres of alfalfa, for \$1275. L. H. MITCHELL, 125 Broadway.

## FOR SALE—RANCH PROPERTY.

2000 per acre, 34 acres at El Monte, fine barn; land in alfalfa and garden truck, fine barn; easy terms. 1500 per acre, 20 acres at Norwalk, highly improved. 150 per acre, 10 or 15 acres 7 miles from Los Angeles; Steel Ranch. 1250 per acre, 20 acres, near Summer. 1250 per acre, 100 acres near Fairmount. 117 per acre, 160 acres near Perris. L. A. REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE, 231 S. Broadway.

## FOR SALE—OLIVADICK &amp; SMITH, AT

Orange, Orange county, have for sale choice orange grove, 100 acres, all in fruit, deciduous orchards; alfalfa and hog ranches and vacant lands; Orange, the present time; free from debt; taxes low; water system, climate, etc., unexcelled in the State. Orange has a population of 1200 people; 5 churches, no saloons, best railroad and school facilities; choice homes for sale. Write for free and more descriptive pamphlet. CRADDOCK & SMITH, Orange, Cal.

## FOR SALE—CHINO VALLEY FRUIT, ALFA

and sugar-bear valley, 100 to 500 acre, with water; near 2 railroads and the largest best sugar factory in the United States; easy terms to actual settlers; special inducements to large colonies. C. W. MAXWELL, 135 1/2 S. Spring.

## FOR SALE—10 acres of good corn and alfalfa land

at Clearwater; part in alfalfa now. 3000—20 acres 10 miles from city, all set to peaches, apple and orange; a short distance from railroad depot; school and city; don't be a tenderfoot and pay \$200 an acre for raw land and get no return. Write for a lifetime. Address OWEN, T. box 63, Times office.

## FOR SALE—20 ACRES SOUTHWEST TO FRUIT AT

\$25 an acre, and cost of improvements, which will be worth over \$1000 next season. Fruit at 1 cent a pound; this land is as fine as the sun shines on; moist and rich; a short distance from railroad depot, school and the city; don't be a tenderfoot and pay \$200 an acre for raw land and get no return. Write for a lifetime. Address OWEN, T. box 63, Times office.

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## Country Property.

FOR SALE—DON'T FORGET WE ARE headquarters for school and government lands; send for circular and information; school lands, \$1.25 an acre, easy terms; 1000 acres, 200 established, 1905. WISEMAN'S LAND BUREAU, 221 W. First.

## FOR SALE—JUST WHAT YOU ARE LOOKING

for! Fruit or bean land in Ventura county of the highest quality, \$25 to \$50 per acre, or as a tract for sale; 1000 acres, 1000 for sale or exchange for unimproved property. Address JEAN M. VALLETTI, Pasadena.

## FOR SALE—ON THE BEAUTIFUL ALAMITOS

road, 100 acres, 1000 for sale or exchange for unimproved property. Address JEAN M. VALLETTI, Pasadena.

## FOR SALE—BURRANK LAND, 100 ACRES

near Los Angeles, 1000 for sale or exchange for unimproved property. Address JEAN M. VALLETTI, Pasadena.

## FOR SALE—3 ACRES OF LAND RIGHT

inside city limits of Whittier, which is claimed to be the best 5 acres in miles around; wooded with fine orange or lemon trees and must be sold. L. R. KURTZ, 428 S. Main.

## FOR SALE—REMEMBER CALIFORNIA

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## FOR SALE—AT GLENDALE, A FINE

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## FOR SALE—ALPINE LAND FROM FIVE

acres to 100, from \$50 per acre to \$100, improved and unimproved; some best bargains. Address MORRIS & LEE, 225 S. Broadway.

## FOR SALE—10 ACRES, 5 ACRES BEARING

fruit, 1000 for sale or exchange for unimproved property. Address MORRIS & LEE, 225 S. Broadway.

## FOR SALE—RICH GARDEN LOAN, IRRIGATED

2000 for sale or exchange for unimproved property. Address MORRIS & LEE, 225 S. Broadway.

## FOR SALE—PER ACRE, PINE LEVEL 100

acres, Los Angeles county, good title; see how much you can get for 1000. Address G. B. BOX 28, TIMES OFFICE.

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acres alfalfa near Norwalk; good house and well. See OWNER, room 7, Temple Block.

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## FOR SALE—1000, 5 ACRES CHOICE VACANT

land; fine location, land fully watered; price only \$1000. CRADDOCK & SMITH, Orange.

## FOR SALE—4 ACRES FINE GARDEN SOIL,

2 acres bearing deciduous trees, 750. CRADDOCK & SMITH, Orange.

## FOR SALE—10 ACRES AT LANKERSHIM,

\$25; cash balance 5 years. L. M. MITCHELL, 125 Broadway.

## FOR SALE—CHOICE LANDS WITH WATER

(cheap) easy terms. E. R. ALEXANDER, 145 S. Broadway.

## FOR SALE—COLONY LANDS WITH

water. A. H. HITCHCOCK, 125 S. Broadway.

## FOR SALE—CHEAP LANDS, RIVERSIDE

CO. HEMET LAND CO., 340 N. Main st.

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## FOR SALE—4 ACRES FINE GARDEN SOIL,

2 acres bearing deciduous trees, 750. CRADDOCK



# INLERS.

## FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

**FOR SALE.**—This proposition, like everything we offer, is open to a thorough investigation and with the understanding that it is not a sale, you are under an obligation to go out into the field. The owner of this property has many acres in the fire he is obliged to sell. He has a first-class manufacturing plant, a large and successful business and making a great deal of money. \$3000 will make a large profit. A small cash sale, a little cash, the balance he will take in good equity or city property; would not object to food Eastern property.

**O'BRIEN INVESTMENT CO.**  
Bradbury Building.  
We have a cash offer of \$3000 in money and a good piece of clear property worth \$5000. Call on us for a good paying mercantile business; a country store preferred.

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## FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

**FOR SALE—AN ACQUA PIANO:** SUITABLE, cheap. Address G. box 25, TIMES OFFICE.

**FOR SALE—PUMPHREY OF AN 18-ROOM** lodging house. Address G. box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

**FOR SALE—AUSTRALIAN CRIMSON** straw berry plants. R. S. THOMPSON, Pasadena, Cal.

**FOR SALE—EXCHANGE, GOOD COW,** Jersey. Address Y, box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

**FOR SALE—BICYCLE, HIGH GRADE,** 1934 model. Address 129 N. MAIN. Clear store.

**FOR SALE—PICTURES, FRAMES, MOUNT-** ings. Address 129 N. MAIN. Clear store.

**FOR SALE—LADIES' AND GENTS' SEC-** ond-hand bicycles. Address 454 S. SPRING ST.

**FOR SALE—TOP BUGGY AND SINGLE** harness for \$20. JONES, 17th and Magnolia.

**FOR SALE—GAS RANGER, WITH WATER** tank in good order. Apply 713 HOPE.

**FOR SALE—CHEAP, BABY BUGGY, RE-** frigerator. Address 129 N. MAIN. Clear store.

**FOR SALE—A BURGLAR-PROOF SAFE** for sale cheap. 128 S. BROADWAY.

**FOR SALE—GOOD SECOND-HAND HORSE** clipper. Inquire 219 S. SPRING ST.

**FOR SALE—REMINOTON TYPEWRITER** No. 2. 219 S. SPRING ST.

**FOR SALE—UPRIGHT PIANO; A BAR-** sale. 27 N. PEARL ST.

**FOR EXCHANGE—**

**FOR EXCHANGE—CITY AND COUNTRY—** BARR & CLAY REALTY CO., 117 S. BROADWAY.

**OUR EXCHANGE LIST IS LARGE. IF** you have property to exchange, call on us. SIRE TO EXCHANGE, GIVE US A TRIAL.

**\$3000—STORY, 7-ROOM HOUSE, MOD-** ern improvements, southwest, close in; 60x16; incumbrance \$1600; will take good in-voice. Apply 129 N. MAIN. Clear store.

**\$1000—AN ELEGANT 2-STORY RESIDENCE** choice location, close in. Will exchange for good improved ranch in Calumet Valley or north of Pasadena. (2)

**\$1500—3-ROOM RESIDENCE, WITH ALL** the modern improvements, close in; 60x16; incumbrance \$1600; will take good in-voice. Apply 129 N. MAIN. Clear store.

**\$500—GOOD 7-ROOM HOUSE AND 3 LOTS,** well located. Minneapolis, Minn.; incumbrance \$1000; will take good in-voice. Apply 129 N. MAIN. Clear store.

**\$1000—FINE STORY BUILDING AND COT-** tage in Flagstaff, Ariz.; income \$57 per month; exchange clear for improved ranch.

**\$1250—FINE RESIDENCE, CENTRALLY** located, Williamsport, Pa. for ranch here.

**\$7000—4 HOUSES, WELL LOCATED, LIN-** coln, Neb.; income \$41 per month; will exchange equity of \$4000 for city or ranch property.

**\$1000—SPLENDID 8-ROOM HOUSE, FINE** location, Chicago; income \$60 net per month; will exchange for good improved ranch.

**\$677 FRONTING ON CALIFORNIA** in very best residential portion of Pasadena; grounds lovely; portion of Pasadena; grounds lovely; portion of Pasadena; grounds lovely.

**FOR SALE—HOMES, PRICES, TERMS AND** LOCATIONS. Satisfactory to all. Other for sale or exchange. Los Angeles or elsewhere. W. S. CARTER & CO., 223 S. BROADWAY.

**FOR SALE—NEW AND SECOND-HAND** places on easy terms. Largest renting stock in the city; tuning and repairing promptly attended to by expert workmen. KOHLER & CHASE, 223 S. BROADWAY.

**FOR SALE—TRIUMPH GRAPEFRUIT** buds from bearing trees. Also Triumph grapefruit buds, 1-year-old buds on 3-year-old stock; 1000 buds per tree. Will average nearly an inch in diameter one inch above the bud. JAMES MILLS, Loring Block, North Hollywood.

**FOR SALE—LOS ANGELES AUCTION** HOUSE, 503 S. Main St., C. E. Darrow, auctioneer; exclusive rights in Los Angeles, every Saturday 10 a.m. Money advanced on consignments; auction sales in residences.

**FOR SALE—3 BOILERS, ONE 40-INCH DI-** ameter, 16 feet long; two 48-inch diameter, 10 feet long. Inquire 129 N. MAIN. Clear store.

**FOR SALE—WEBER, 1 CELEBRATED** pianos, 5 Haddon, 129 N. MAIN. Clear store.

**FOR SALE—DISMISSAL STERILIZATION** complete, with gas bags; cash \$100; cost \$200; the Col. oil lard, 146 W. FIFTH ST.

**FOR SALE—BEEHIVE, CALIFORNIA HIVES,** honey-house, etc.; also honey, 146 W. FIFTH ST.

**FOR SALE—CONCORD BUSINESS WAGON,** good condition; 1934 model; 146 W. FIFTH ST.

**FOR SALE—UPRIGHT PIANO, NEARLY** new; 1215; 146 W. FIFTH ST.

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**FOR EXCHANGE—GRIDER & DOW'S** JANGAINE.

**FOR EXCHANGE—A DELICIOUS** 10-acre vineyard, with 1000 vines of the best quality, for sale or exchange.

**FOR EXCHANGE—OLD AND WELL** established fruit, land, hay, grain and well business, located in this city; has a fine list of carriages and horses, and a large business; 1000 acres; 1000 acres; 1000 acres.

**FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES HIGH** 17-acre vineyard, with 1000 vines of the best quality, for sale or exchange.

**FOR EXCHANGE—FINE 3-STORY** brick house, located in the most thriving city in Florida, and bringing in a good income; 1000 acres; 1000 acres; 1000 acres.

**FOR EXCHANGE—DEPARTMENT** store, consisting of military, ladies' furnishing goods, boots, shoes, and hats; 1000 acres; 1000 acres; 1000 acres.

**FOR EXCHANGE—2 LOTS, CLOSE** in, 50x150; with 2 good modern houses; 1000 acres; 1000 acres; 1000 acres.

**FOR EXCHANGE—WE HAVE SOME** choice vacant lots in Los Angeles city, for sale or exchange.

**FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY 8-ROOM HOUSE** (1250) for clear land, lot or small house; 1000 acres; 1000 acres; 1000 acres.

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## FOR EXCHANGE—REAL ESTATE.

**FOR EXCHANGE—24 ACRES AT INGLE-** wood, only 10 miles from Los Angeles; 24 acres; 24 acres; 24 acres.

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## FOR EXCHANGE—REAL ESTATE.

**FOR EXCHANGE—FURNITURE AND FIX-** tures of an 18-room hotel, opposite depot; 1000 acres; 1000 acres; 1000 acres.

**FOR EXCHANGE—24 ACRES AT INGLE-** wood, only 10 miles from Los Angeles; 24 acres; 24 acres; 24 acres.

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**TO LET-**

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858 S. HIL

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 RICE FURNITURE  
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 out everything, and  
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 see us. 6  
 BROS.—GOLD HAF-  
 80c; brown Sugar, 2  
 car, 20 lbs., \$1; 5 lbs.  
 copious, 25c; 3 cans  
 German Family food  
 can, 15c; 7 lbs. rolled  
 Salmon, 10c; 3 cans  
 enes, 25c; 5 gal. Oso  
 2 1/2 California Ortolans,  
 California Cheese, 10c  
 6, sixth. Twi. 16c  
 FRESH ROASTED  
 Java and Mocha, 10c  
 5c; 5 lbs. good tea, \$1.  
 6 lbs. tapico, 25c;  
 c; 6 lbs. 25c; 10 lbs.  
 oysters, 25c; 3 cans  
 5c; 5 lbs. loaf, 10c;  
 3 salmon bellies,  
 8c; apple butter, 5c  
 6; 6 lbs. 25c. ECONOMIC  
 LIVES' NEW SKIN  
 needs only a trial to  
 prove that it surpasses  
 any on the market;  
 unimpaired; face manage-  
 ing; consultation free.  
 rooms 4 and 5, Sall-  
 ers, Cal. 6  
 TERMS AND  
 ONS  
 cases, either for sale or  
 or elsewhere  
 CARTER & CO.,  
 228 S. Broadway.  
 CHICAGO STOP AT  
 the Hotel; the most com-  
 fortable second-class hotel  
 in the city; upward; refer-  
 Bank. 6  
 L. SLAUGHT, HAIR-  
 230 S. Main st. Sham-  
 10c; 10c; 3c; 10 lbs.  
 and curling bangs, 25c;  
 c. 6  
 BOWEN, SUCCESS-  
 ful in carpentry, screens  
 and repairing and store  
 DOWAT. Shop tel. 966  
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 ED—MRS. PARKER,  
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 of lives. 256 1/2 S.  
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 WISHES TO TAKE  
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 Address, G. box 53.  
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 LADY IN GOOD SO-  
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 G. box 68, TIMES OF  
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 CARPET-CLEAN-  
 and laying; second-  
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 20 N. Spring st. 6  
 WISHING TO LEARN  
 the Ladies' Tailor Sys-  
 tem, own dress, call at  
 17 S. Broadway, room  
 6  
 AFFORD TO PAY  
 amount when we sell you  
 MISFIT CLOTHING  
 1st st., near Spring  
 TAILOR MISFITS  
 nating at less than half  
 1st MISFIT CLOTHING  
 1st st., near Spring.  
 HOUSE HAS OPENED  
 wood, hay and grain,  
 at warehouse Fort St.  
 Prompt delivery. 12  
 TRY: 1 HAND READ  
 system revealed.  
 oysters without a mistake;  
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 CLASS DRESSMAKING  
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If to advertise be folly,  
What a lot of fools there be.  
Who to their want of wisdom  
Owe great prosperity.

—(Printer's Ink.)

Not many years ago only the rich could afford a sewing machine, but now competition and no royalty to pay with the great facilities the manufacturer now has at his command to manufacture at small cost, places the dealer in a cash buyer's position to buy so that he can sell the best machine for \$20 to \$40. The difference in price is nothing but the cost of the machine. We have adopted the no-agent plan (the only house on the Coast to adopt that plan), and not having any commission to pay, we can sell a first-class machine for \$20, fancy drop head cabinet \$30, for \$40 fancy desk cabinet \$40, as agents ask \$60 or \$70. Our work is guaranteed by the manufacturer, and kept in repair for ten years free of charge. White Sewing Machine Office, 229 South Spring street, between Second and Third.

The cat's out and off for a run. It's also got out that Desmond, in the Bryson block, is having a tremendous sale of \$2 and \$2.50 soft and stir hats. What you hear isn't always true, but this is absolutely true with a large T. The stock is a wonder of high quality and large volume. You can't beat it anywhere on this continent. Any article you get at Desmond's, the line of hats and men's clothing is worth buying, and you're the richer for having bought it. Just look at Desmond's goods and he'll convince you. It's as pleasant as a rest to get the big bargains he's now offering.

Great remnant sale of laces and embroidery tomorrow, Monday, at Burdette's. All the remnants left over from the other store, will be slaughtered tomorrow for whatever they will bring. We are positively going out of these goods and they are no use to us. The patterns are all this season's selections and remnants running from three to five yards length. There is great money-saving proposition. Goods at about 25 cents on the dollar. Don't miss it. Burdette's, 213 S. Spring street, Hollenbeck Hotel Block.

Mrs. Louise Potts, the well-known modiste, who has just returned from New York, bringing with her all the latest and swiftest designs in dresses and wraps, has removed her establishment to commodious apartments in the Muskogean Block, corner of Third and Broadway, where she will hold a special opening Monday, October 7, to which all ladies interested in the latest styles are invited.

The event of the season. On Friday evening, October 11 (the only time to be given), the great "Whitman's Ride," illustrated by nearly one hundred elegant slides. A thrilling story of our national history, from the first settlement to the Union. Admission, adults 25 cents, scholars in all schools 15 cents. Lecture by Hon. J. W. Fairbank.

Mrs. Chapman, late of New York city, teacher of voice and piano, teaches four days per week in the city and two days at her residence, Vermont avenue, between 10th and 11th, inquire of Blanchard-Fitzgerald Music Co., or address postoffice box 366, city.

Mrs. Beaman and Hendee extend a cordial invitation to all the friends of Los Angeles and vicinity to attend their opening of decorative needlework and art novelties next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, October 7, 8 and 9, 323 S. Spring street, Los Angeles.

Mrs. Hoffman, late of 394 Fifth avenue, New York, has just arrived from the East, and opened a dressmaking parlors in the Potomac Block, 217 South Broadway, rooms 58, 59 and 60. High class work, exquisite fit and finish and exclusive designs.

"Mrs. B. have you looked around for any millinery yet?" "Oh, no; I'm waiting for Miss Jordan's opening. I always get just what I want there." "Yes, I'm sure from what I hear that her house is just like our New York houses, so I'll wait, too."

Would you be healthy and happy? Eat pure food. Dine at the Ralston, meals 25 cents. Chicken dinner from 4:30 to 7:30 this evening. Ralston Pure Food Company, 315 and 317 West Third street.

Prof. Payne will organize classes in dancing for beginners, Wednesday, October 11, Saturday, October 12, also Saturday from 3 to 5 o'clock for misses and masters. Terms in this class \$1 per month. Academy 515 and Broadway.

Importation of Dutch bulbs, such as hyacinths, tulips, narcissus, ranunculus, anemones, etc., etc., just arrived in excellent condition. Now is the time to plant. Seed Department Germania Fruit Company, 145 South Main street.

Ladies, I am showing the finest millinery and most stylish trimmed hats in Los Angeles. I visit New York twice a year, select my own goods. Prices low. Mrs. F. W. Thurston, 357 South Spring.

Wanted, by a young man 23 years of age, place to work nights, mornings and Saturdays for board while attending school. Apply at Woodbury Business College.

The Los Angeles School of Expression will open October 15 in the Los Angeles Theater building, Mission P. Seymour, principal; Miss Josephine Gilman, assistant principal. Call or write for circulars.

Life classes, Saturdays and Thursdays, sketching, Wednesday, Anatomy, perspective, still life, cast and model drawing, school of Art and Design, 110 West Second street.

Mr. Samish of San Francisco, well-known china decorator, opened his studio at Meyerberg Bros., No. 138 South Spring street. The latest methods taught.

Only four new high-grade pianos left, to be sold before Thursday next for less than \$100, at the store by N. Borchers, corner Spring and Eighth streets.

The elegant furniture of Rev. Blum's residence, 1360 South Figueroa street, will be sold at auction Friday, October 11. See C. C. Stevens's ad Tuesday.

The Cunnock School of Oratory reopens Tuesday, October 8, at 2 p.m., corner Bonafonte and Twenty-third streets, A. L. Murphy principal.

Mrs. Louisa Schmidt Eddy has reopened her hygienic institute at 121½ South Broadway, and is ready to receive her patients.

A sectional map of the five southern counties of California given free with each prepaid yearly subscription to The Daily Times.

Tailors' cloths for ladies' capes, cloaks and dresses. Moffitt's wholesale cloth house, 15 California Bank building. The invincible Keating will be on the track at all race meets the coming season. Casey Castleman will be there, too.

Wall-paper and frescoing cleaned. Send for estimates. The New Method Paper Cleaning Company, Highland Park.

For every facial blemish consult Mrs. Shianick, electrolysis and complexion specialist, No. 223 South Broadway.

Note the account of the services at St. Paul's Church in the regular church notices of today's issue.

feet fit and fine work. Corner Ninth and Grand avenue.  
New Columbia bicycles and tandems for rent at Stephens & Hickok's, No. 433 South Broadway.

Elegant chicken dinner at the Delaware, 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., 25 cents. 533 South Broadway.

Lillian, Nadeau Hotel, just received some beautiful imported hats. No duplicates.

The Investor, G. A. Robinson, editor, published Thursdays. On sale at newsstands.

See Simpson Tabernacle, interesting services among church notices and go. The D. C. Wheeler & Wilson makes all homes happy. No. 313 South Spring.

Kregelo & Breese, funeral directors, corner Sixth and Broadway, Tel. 243.

Follow the crowd to Hotel Broadway for turkey dinner tonight, 25 cents.

U. R. Bowers & Son's paint store removed to 451 South Spring street.

U. R. Bowers & Son's paint store removed to 451 South Spring street.

See Silverwood about underwear.

Special glove sale at the Unique.

A letter marked "important" is at Justice Owen's courtroom for Oscar P. Taylor.

The fire department has of late had little to do. No alarm had up to last night been received since September 28.

Mrs. Godden, her two small, ragged children and a pug dog were given food and lodgings at the City Jail last night.

The Tribby and Brunswick baseball teams will engage in a contest this afternoon at Athletic Park. The winning club will receive a purse of \$3.

The boxing match between Bogan and Fraser, recently declared off, has been set to take place on the 17th inst., in the rooms of the Angel City Athletic Club.

The little seven-year-old daughter of Police Officer Arguello broke her left arm between the wrist and elbow yesterday afternoon by falling down a flight of stairs.

A chalk talk upon the subject, "Wanted, a Boy," will be given by Rev. F. L. Hayden of Kearney, Neb., at the Y.M.C.A. Hall this afternoon, to men only. No admission is charged to the chalk talk.

Two additional forgery complaints were filed against Walter Milne, in Justice Morrison's court yesterday. One is based on a check for \$12, passed on I. H. Lowman, the other a \$21 check, passed on H. Silverwood.

When Ventura Roma, charged with robbery, was taken from the City to the County Jail yesterday, Deputy Sheriff Kellogg, in searching him, found a knife about a foot long concealed in the leg of his trousers.

"Bill" Haley, who is wanted for horse-stealing, was arrested on the San Joaquin ranch, in Orange county, Friday evening by Sheriff Bunker of Kings county and was taken directly north. Detective Insley helped to locate Haley.

It is reported that William T. Bates, the brother-in-law of Lord Dunsany of yacht-racing notoriety, has left town. He was employed as driver for an undertaking establishment and the publication of the fact, it is said, was too much for him.

As a Southern Pacific train, bound for Santa Monica yesterday, was passing University station, some unknown miscreant threw a clod of hard-baked adobe through a car window. The miscreant, a young man, passenger on the mouth, cut her lips and gave her a bad fright.

Judges M. T. Owens, eminent commander of Coeur de Leon Commandery, Knights Templars, brought with him from the triennial convocation at Boston, fifty-six souvenir badges of other commanderies. The collection is a choice one and is highly prized by the fortunate owner.

A meeting of the hotel-keepers of Los Angeles will be held in the Chamber of Commerce hall Monday evening, October 7, at 8 o'clock. A matter is to be considered relative to the next fiscal year which has an important bearing on the financial interests of every hotel-keeper in the city. A. C. Billicke and M. M. Foster, the committee having the matter in charge, urge every hotel man in the city to be present in person or by representative.

One of Misses' Cashmere Hosiery were sold for 50c and 75c; your choice for 10c, Monday only.

5-hook Empress \$1.35 Kid Glove, in all shades, for \$1.00.

5-button Saxon Beauty Kid Glove \$1.50, Monday only.

SCOTT'S COMPOUND  
CELERY, COCA AND CINCHONA,  
75c bottle.

SCOTT'S EMULSION, 59c bottle.  
DR. KOCH'S SARSAPARILLA, 68c bottle.

BRYANT'S ROOT BEER, 8c bottle.  
WIZARD OIL, 38c bottle.

PONDS' EXTRACT, 38c bottle.  
DISTILLED WITCH HAZEL, 35c per quart.

VASELINE ATOMIZER, 75c bottle.  
THROAT AND NASAL ATOMIZERS,  
50c to \$1.50 each.

HOMOEOPATHIC FAMILY MEDICINES, 10c each.  
J. & J.'S ABSORBENT COTTON,  
35c.

J. & J.'S ABSORBENT COTTON,  
20c.  
J. & J.'S ABSORBENT COTTON,  
10c.

# INCESSANT INTEREST

Daily—HOURLY—permeates this store. Flushed with the triumphs of the greatest Autuma Exhibit ever held—we open at 8 a.m., tomorrow (Monday) the MOST STUPENDOUS

This city ever knew. We made unprecedented preparations for this months ago. All the new Fall Fashions from Paris, London Vienna and Berlin will be shown. An extraordinary expose of exquisite, exclusive novelties—the freshest foreign fancies in feminine fashions. BLACK DRESS SILK FUR; Black Dress Goods extras and the greatest occasion in DRESS GOODS and NOVELTY SILKS.

## Those exclusive Silk Novelties - - Our Styles.

A crowning success—this offering. Unabated interest follows such a field for choosing the very choicest, Los Angeles never till now knew. Sales have well justified the wisdom of such selling in the quantities disposed of. Your opportunity comes this week with the following:

### At \$2.00 per yard.

Fancy Novelty Scroll Silk, in black, handsomely figured with red and green designs; Dresden in light blue and tan figured stripes. The correct silks for fancy waists and sleeves. A choice line of exclusive dress trimmings to correspond with these fabrics to be seen in our trimming department.

### At \$1.65 per yard.

The Pompadour Silks, in entirely new effects; brown and green, blue and brown, garnet and green, mixed stripes, making a pretty silk for reception gowns; passanteries and buttons to match in endless variety.

### At \$1.50 per yard.

Persian Silks, in the latest shades; Peacock-blue mixed; cardinal and tan, brown and green, red, black and green; just in harmony with the many new dress trimmings now in stock.

### At \$1.50 per yard.

Rich and beautiful shades in Dresden Silks; Garnet with fancy figures; Brown and Red; Green and Black; Mixtures in Gendarme Blue and Purple and many other new combinations. A complete assortment of the correct dress trimmings to match.

## Black Dress Goods.

For a Small Black Winter Suit there is nothing so stylish as our knotted Black Boucle exclusives.

### At \$1.25 per yard.

Black Crinkled Striped Bourettes, the very latest fancy Black Novelty Suiting.

### At \$1.00 per yard.

Priestly's Black Novelties in 15 different styles. Brocades, Fancies, Diagonals, Stripes and Broches. Extra fine indeed and worthy an early inspection. Our stock of Black Jet and Jewel-dress Trimmings is the most complete in Los Angeles.

## Foreign Models in Pattern Suits Our Styles.

### At \$25 Each.

The latest European novelty in Fancy Boucles, with a combination of the most beautiful and richest blending of colors; you'll appreciate them when you see them. All dress trimmings, buttons and millinery to match.

### At \$22.50 Each.

Fancy broken BOURETTES, in plaid combinations of black and brown; very beautiful mixtures; no two pattern alike; all exclusive.

### At \$20 Each.

Pure Silk and Wool Boucle Suits; green, mottled with black; old blue, combined with black, and cardinal mixed with black. Imported dress trimmings to match in large array at the trimming counters.

### At \$17.50 per Suit.

Still another fad: Heavy Boucle Cheviots, in medium and dark shades of gendarme, gold and black; garnet, tan and gold; brown, tan and blue mixtures. You'll find everything necessary in the way of trimmings at the next counter.

### At \$15 per Suit.

Silk and Wool Pattern Suits; fancies in medium weight; pretty olive greens, combined with old rose; golden-brown and blue; cardinal and black.

## Imported Novelties in Colored Dress Goods.

### At \$1.50 per yd.

Fancy Novelty Cloths, 54 inches wide, in cardinal and black with white and black Astrachan interwoven, navy blue and olive with cardinal stripes interwoven with black Astrachan, dregs of wine combined with sapphire forming a plaid with white plaid-lines and black Astrachan; these novelties are equally proper and correct for either Dresses, Capes or Fancy Waists.

### At \$1.25 per yd.

The newest in Fancy Silk and Wool Novelty Suitings; olive, gold and cardinal; navy blue, green and cardinal; brown, tan, old-gold and cardinal combinations; BOURETTE fancies, black and sapphire, blue and black, brown and black and black and old-gold; we've everything in dress trimmings to match.

## Shoe Offerings

### For Monday.

Wright Peters Co.'s 20th Century Footwear; the very latest creation in Oxford Ties; the new Tokio Last with Louis XV heels; the most stylish patent-leather Oxford Tie in the world, \$6 pair.

## Shoe Offerings

### Monday

Wright Peters Co.'s 20th Century Footwear. Button or lace, in cloth top, patent leather tip; hand-turned soles and Louis XV heels, \$5 pair.

## Shoe Offerings

### For Monday.

Wright Peters Co.'s 20th Century Footwear; real Kidskins in button or lace, hand-sewed and welt soles; serviceable and durable, stylish and reliable, \$4 pair.

## Shoe Offerings

### For Monday

Wright Peters Co.'s 20th Century Footwear. Tan "Sealskins" for Fall wear, hand-sewed, welt soles, Oxford Ties; our own exclusive design in low cut, winter Footwear, \$3.50 pair.

## Shoe Offerings

### For Monday.

The People's Store's High-class Footwear. French Kidskins in bronze Misses' Oxford Ties, cloth top and hand-turned soles; the price, \$3 pair.

**Great Coat and Cape Offering.** THE CHIC CLOAKS are unquestionably with THE PEOPLE'S STORE, but they'll not stay long if their merit becomes known to you as it should. Our purchases have been most careful. Prudence and shrewdness on your part will bring you here.



**Imported From Berlin.**  
Anton Glueck, Vaegerstrasse, Berlin, Manufacturer of High-grade Outer Garments Only. Garments not like others; they're made from choicest selections of material, on best and exclusive models, in the best manner known to this world's celebrated dressmaker, ANTON GLUECK of Berlin, Germany. Only two houses in the United States handling the high-class garments made by this celebrated MODES DESIGNER are in California—one "THE MAZE" of San Francisco and the other THE PEOPLE'S STORE of Los Angeles.

**Select Exclusives—Fall and Winter.**  
THE LA MOTTE COAT—26-inch, box-front French Boucle, double-breasted Reeser Coat; large mandolin sleeves, new ripple back, large handsome collar; has two pockets and those stylish large gutta-percha buttons; black Satin Duchesse lining. We will take pleasure to show it to you, and you will be delighted when you see it.

THE NORDICA CAPE—It's a full, circular cape, fitting close to the body in front, having the effect of a coat, yet the entire garment is in one piece. Highest grade of selected Electric Seal, trimmed with thibet fur; is full Godet back and has a large storm collar, cut square. As handsome a garment as was ever imported into America.

THE "WARNER" CAPE—Double-breasted box-front English Melton Coat, in the pretty tan shade; large mandolin sleeves and four ripples in back; has double row of elegant large buttons, 15 rows of stitching, and the ripples in the back are similar to the large pipe-organ pleats; the garment is lined with the latest creation in changeable chameleon silk.

THE "PLAZA" CAPE—Something entirely new and not to be found elsewhere but at THE PEOPLE'S STORE; made of purest Persian lamb, with fancy-figured Waverly Duchesse silk lining; the back has five full godets and the collar is large and cut square in front; see it, if you wish to see the Season's Fashion Leader.



## You Get Relief,

### You Do?

No use you're being troubled with that irritating feeling in your stomach. DR. KOCH'S DIGESTINE will cure any trouble of the stomach whatsoever. It won't make the hair grow on bald heads, nor will it remove ingrowing toenails. But it will cure stomach complaints, indigestion, Dyspepsia, etc. The price asked by the Koch Medical Company of New York is 50c; the People's Store sells Dr. Koch's Digestine for 35c per box, either in capsules or powders.

SCOTT'S COMPOUND  
CELERY, COCA AND CINCHONA,  
75c bottle.

SCOTT'S EMULSION, 59c bottle.  
DR. KOCH'S SARSAPARILLA, 68c bottle.

BRYANT'S ROOT BEER, 8c bottle.  
WIZARD OIL, 38c bottle.

PONDS' EXTRACT, 38c bottle.  
DISTILLED WITCH HAZEL, 35c per quart.

VASELINE ATOMIZER, 75c bottle.  
THROAT AND NASAL ATOMIZERS,  
50c to \$1.50 each.

HOMOEOPATHIC FAMILY MEDICINES, 10c each.  
J. & J.'S ABSORBENT COTTON,  
35c.

J. & J.'S ABSORBENT COTTON,  
20c.  
J. & J.'S ABSORBENT COTTON,  
10c.

TOOTH BRUSHES, 5c to 40c each.

## Domestic Economies.

### As usual in

### The Linen Department.

### Our Table Linens 50c yd

They're almost two yards wide, bleached, unbleached, cream, 34 bleached and the finest oil-bolled turkey-red Satin Table Damasks. No 75c linens shown anywhere can compare with these qualities.

**Satin Damasks 75c yard**  
Simply incomparable at the price. We do not wish to add one penny to the price of these linens as to their actual value, but no such linens have ever been sold at within 60 per cent. more money. It shows a purest satin finish, all-pure-linen-flax table damask, that is worth fully 60 per cent. more than we ask.

**Table Napkins, \$1 dozen.**  
Full three-fourths size Dinner Napkins, satin damask designs, all pure linen flax.

**Table Napkins, \$1.50 to \$2.25 per dozen;** they're actually worth a great deal more; not worth as much for us to tell you so, as it will be for you to see them. First come, you know, best served.

**Pure Linen Towels, 12½c each.**  
Hemmed Linen Huck Towels, ready to use, 19x35 inches in size, \$2.40 per dozen is nearer their actual value.

**Linen Towels, 25c each**  
Pure Bird's-eye Linen Huck, 24x48 inches; we reduced them from \$4 per dozen.

## Art Embroidery.

### The department is now complete in all lines.

### Wash Silks, 4c skein.

Brainard & Armstrongs "Filo," "Rope" and "Roman" wash embroidery silks.

**Tinted Bureau Scarfs 65c**  
and 75c each 54 and 72 inches long.

**Art Squares 50c,**  
65c, 75c and 85c each. Tinted standing, 38x38 inches square.

**Linen Splashes 25c each.**  
All very handsomely stamped.

**Linen Doyleys 10c,**  
15c, and 25c each; open patterns for Hamilton lace work.

**Eating Bibs, 15c.**  
20c, and 25c each; Linen Momie Cloth both plain and stamped.

**Handkerchiefs, 15c each.**  
Handsomely embroidered fine Lawn "Kerchiefs."

**Ladies' Neckwear, 25c each.**  
Ties and Four-in-hands, in black and colors.

**Rubber Belting, 85c,**  
\$1.00 and \$1.25 yard; the "correct" fashion, 3, 4 and 5 inches wide.

## Ostrich Feather Boas.

Our purchases were made in anticipation of the heavy demand, consequently we have a large line and complete variety on hand and are not "just sold out" when you call; we can furnish every size at prices from 50 cents for a Coque Feather Boa to \$18 for Real Ostrich Feather Collars.

**Lace Curtains.**  
The power we've manifested during this season's sale of selling fine Curtains for less money than ever known before, or than anywhere else, will be fully maintained in this week's effort; Real Brussels Curtains, Real Nottingham Lace Curtains, Real Irish Point Curtains, Real Fish Net Curtains and Nottingham in Fish Net designs, Tambour and Swiss Curtains, etc., etc., exclusive designs in Renaissance styles; special offerings this coming week at from \$5 to \$1 per pair.

**Blanket Offers.**  
We have no "cheap stuff" to offer; think it's best not to buy what we cannot offer as "first-class;" the Blankets we offer for the coming week are "Wool Warps," not cotton shoddy; some exceedingly good Blankets as low as \$1.50 per pair; some sensible warmers at \$5.50; and the purest California all-pure Lamb's Wool Blankets as low as \$6 per pair; still finer ones also.

**Trimmings.**  
No such assortment on this side of the Rocky Mountains. From the manufacturer to the consumer without a middle-man's profit; that's what makes THE PEOPLE'S STORE's trimming-counter busy every day. Lots of Specials for Monday and the following week.

## Down Stairs.

### The New Things in Hand-painted Glassware.

The art of painting in oil colors on glass is very popular, and we have a great many useful and ornamental pieces done in "California Poppies," "Violets," "Pepper Leaves and Berries;" the following are a few quotations on some to be shown tomorrow:

TALL, THIN-BLOWN GLASSES, 25c each.  
ROSE BOWLS, 45c each.  
SALT AND PEPPER SHAKERS, 15c each.

CUT STOPPER COLOGNE BOTTLES, 75c each.  
CUT-NECK WATER BOTTLES, \$1.50 each.

SUGAR DREGGERS, 50c each.  
**Cut Glassware.</**



XIV<sup>TH</sup> YEAR.

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 6, 1895.

PER WEEK, 20c; FIVE CENTS

## AMUSEMENTS

With Dates of Events

## SIXTH DISTRICT FAIR—

Great Fall Meeting at Los Angeles.

OCTOBER 21<sup>ST</sup> TO 26<sup>TH</sup>,  
INCLUSIVE.

\$14,500 in Purses, and \$3000 in Premiums.

Sixteen Trotting and Pacing and Nine Running Races filled.  
One hundred and eighty-six entries, comprising some of the fastest horses in the West.  
Great exhibition of Blooded Stock, for which high premiums are given.  
The music will be furnished by one of the finest bands in Southern California.  
Grand display of products in the pavilion on the grounds.  
Admission to grounds, 50c; admission to grand stand, 25c.

CAPT. J. C. NEWTON, President.

M. F. BROWN, Secretary.

## BARTLETT'S MUSIC HALL.

EVERY DAY NEXT WEEK.

## Miss Florentine Mandolin.

Don't fail to hear her. At Bartlett's Music House—The very best Violin, Guitar and Mandolin Strings. Everything and anything in music.

## CLASSICAL CONCERTS—

## PIUTTI-CORNELL CONCERT.

BLANCHARD-FITZGERALD MUSIC HALL.

THURSDAY EVENING, OCT. 10, 8:15 P.M. Single Tickets 50c; series of 5 concerts \$1.  
The celebrated STEINWAY PIANO is used exclusively. BLANCHARD-FITZGERALD MUSIC CO. are the sole agents.

## MISCELLANEOUS—

## AN INTERESTING QUESTION—

## Why Buy a Trowbridge Piano?

THIRTEEN  
EXCELLENT REASONS.

- 1st. Because it isn't given away.
- 2d. Because it has the sweetest tone.
- 3d. Because it wears the best.
- 4th. Because it looks the best.
- 5th. Because it is the best piano in the world for the money.
- 6th. Because it is absurd to pay \$200 more for a piano that isn't any better.
- 7th. Because you can't rent one. Only new pianos of cheap manufacture are ever rented.
- 8th. Because you don't have to pay anything for the name.
- 9th. Because every intelligent person who examines the piano buys one.
- 10th. Because it will give you perfect satisfaction in every way.
- 11th. Because it is sold for less than other pianos that cost more and are not as good.
- 12th. Because you can buy it on very easy terms—almost like renting.
- 13th. Because the firm that sells this splendid piano is responsible and never deals in misrepresentation.

## FISHER'S MUSIC HOUSE.

427 South Broadway, Broadway Hotel Block.

THE STANDARD OF THE WORLD,

The Great

## Chickering

## ★ Piano.

USED IN 85,000 HOMES THROUGHOUT THE WORLD.

We will sell you one of these magnificent instruments in

Circassian Walnut, Antique Oak,  
San Domingo Mahogany, Barl Walnut,  
Bird's Eye Maple, And Other Fancy Woods.

ON EASY TERMS.

## Gardner &amp; Zellner

Piano Company,

249 S. Broadway,

Byrne Block, corner Third and Broadway.

## SOFT-SHELL WALNUTS,

8 tons of 'em. Paper-shell Almonds,

The finest ever seen in California.  
We make a specialty of packing boxes of fruit and vegetables for private families in Arizona and New Mexico at lowest prices and ship only the best quality of goods. Also lowest wholesale prices to dealers.

ALHOUSE BROS., 105 W. First st. Tel. 282.

## FURNITURE, CARPETS, ETC.

Folding Beds for \$5.50.

You can't buy as low anywhere nor see a nicer assortment of tasteful medium priced goods. We cater to the people of moderate means, those who would have their houses look bright and pretty and comfortable, but who yet would not want to squander money for mere show.

FULLER &amp; LEWIS, Wholesale and Retail, 251 S. MAIN ST., Tel. 57.

## MAISON DOREE

Now Open.

French and Spanish Cooking—Elegant Private Dining Rooms Upstairs  
—Banquet and Wedding Parties a Specialty.  
California and Eastern  
Oysters Received Daily.

145 and 147 N. MAIN ST., LOS ANGELES, CAL.  
Telephone Main 1572.

REDONDO CARNATIONS—15 CENTS PER DOZEN BY R. F. COLLINS  
designs to order. Telephone 113.

INGLESIDE CARNATIONS—Ask your florist for them. In size they  
are the largest, in color the brightest, in  
perfume the finest. Grown by E. EDWARD GRAY, Alhambra, Cal.

POLISHED DAILY FREE—ALL SHOES PURCHASED AT BARDEN'S  
Men's shoes exclusively.

## NELSON A. MILES.

A CHAT WITH THE FAMOUS GENERAL ABOUT HIMSELF AND  
MILITARY MATTERS.

All About His Book—Stories of His Wonderful Adventures—How His  
Thirsty Soldiers Sucked Their Own Blood—How He Became a  
Soldier—He Gives Reminiscences of Grant and Lin-  
coln and Tells How It Feels to Be Shot.

He Discusses Army Matters and Possible Improvements—What the Bi-  
cycle and Horseless Vehicle Will Do in the Wars of the Fu-  
ture—Something About Bullet-proof Armor and Dy-  
namite—Lessons of Chinese-Japanese War.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1, 1895.—Gen. Nelson A. Miles is writing his memoirs. I visited him last week at Governor's Island, and found him surrounded by manuscript and documents. Photographs of famous Indian chiefs of Alaska and of the unknown West were scattered over his library table, and the general was sitting with a number of typewritten chapters before him, giving them the last revision before going to the printers. He has been writing at the book for months, working at it early and late, and he has it now almost completed. It will contain about two hundred thousand words, and it will be profusely illustrated by Frederick Remington and other well-known American artists. It will comprise about six hundred pages, and will contain forty chapters. Its title will be "From New

England to the Golden Gate." and in it will be found perhaps the most remarkable series of adventures ever given to the American public. I have not read the manuscript, but the plain facts of Gen. Miles's career read like a novel. His whole life has been a sensational romance many wintices of which throb with danger; and his memoirs ought to be one of the most absorbingly interesting books of the kind ever penned. Where will you find a life like it? The greatest generals of the past have risen to their prominence through special training. Napoleon was intended and educated for a soldier; Caesar, brought up in the family of his uncle Marius, the greatest general of his time, was suckled on military milk. Grant had received his West Point education, and at 40 had risen no higher than to a captaincy, and Sherman, at this age was hardly known to fame. These men were pushed, as it were, into the army. Gen. Miles had to force his way there. He began his life as a farmer's boy. His West Point was a crockery store in Boston. One of his rich uncles offered to make him financially independent, but he would give up his ambition to be a soldier, and it was only by taking all the money he had saved and all he could borrow that he was able to enter the 21st, to raise the company which enabled him to go to the army as a first lieutenant. This was at the beginning of the civil war, and as a starting point in the short space of four years his wonderful military genius elevated him with lightning rapidity from one position to another until at 35, he had become a major-general, and had risen to the highest lineal rank in the army.



GEN. NELSON A. MILES.

Think what the ordinary boy is between 21 and 25, and you get some idea of the remarkable career of this ex-crockery clerk. "Why a soldier?" he was asked. "I was in the Army of the Potomac!" He was in every one of its battles except that of Gettysburg, where he could not be because they had not yet been sent. He had received at Chancellorsville, and which the surgeons had said would end his life. He was always in the thickest of the fight, and all the generals from Grant to Burnside, recommended him many times for promotion. He was in the service again and again, and he ceased his fighting only when his wounds were so great that he was unable to keep his place upon his horse. At one time when shot through the neck he put his hand over the wound and was anxious to again lead his troops into battle. Still he never wanted to risk the lives of his men, and his coolness in scenes where other men lose their heads, and his ability to take advantage of every chance position on the part of the enemy, made the other officers consider this boy general a valuable ally.

## HIS INDIAN STORIES.

And then think of the Indian stories he can tell. The book will be full of them. When the war was over, Gen. Miles remained in the service and continued to seek duty in the midst of the fray. His life from 1865 until now has been one round of successes based on bravery and military skill. He has been in every one of the most famous of the world's Indian fights. He is the only regular officer who has conducted a systematic Indian campaign, and he has managed every one of them successfully. No other commander in our history has ever forced so large a band of Indians to surrender in battle as he. None have been in so many Indian engagements and none have won in fights more desperately contested. Some of his Indian campaigns have been filled with adventures which would make books in themselves. They have been in all extremes of climate. His first and last were in lands so hot that his men, crazed with thirst, opened the veins of their arms in order that they might moisten their lips with their

own blood. Others were amid the arctic snowstorms of a Northern winter, where the men were so clad in furs that they could not be told one from another. He put down the gigantic Involash conspiracy which promised to involve all the Indian tribes and make an Indian war greater than any we have yet had. Then, leaving this border warfare, he came to Chicago during the Debs strike, and with the iron hand of military rule he grasped that body of rioters and told them that the laws of the United States must be obeyed.

## GEN. MILES'S MODESTY.

Gen. Miles is a broad-gauge man, and his book will abound in valuable observations. It will tell the story of the conquest of the great West, and of the coming of the bicycle and the horseless car. He is, perhaps, the best authority on the Indian question now living, and a part of the book will treat of matters regarding the Indians. The

chief danger as to its great interest may come, I believe, from Gen. Miles's modesty. He is so simple in his make-up that he does not seem to realize that his life has been more than commonplace. He has been more than a fixed thing of which he has been so great a part he puts himself in the background. During my chat with him about his book, I asked him many questions as to his life, and I had to ask again and again to get at his real part in the actions he described. My talk with him was as far back as at ten years of age, and was just preceding the war. The Kansas-Nebraska struggle was on, and the air was filled with the rumors and threats of a coming fight. I remember I used to go to the library and read the Southern papers, and I could see, I thought, that war was sure to come. I remained in this military school, and when it did come I was to a certain extent ready for it.

"How did you happen to get into the army?" You organized a company, did you not?" "Yes," was the reply. "I raised a company. I took all the money I had saved, nearly all of my work during the war, and I went to the army. I was chosen captain. I had received my commission, and was about ready to go to the field, when Gov. Andrews wrote me, asking me to return to the commission, as he did not think so young a man as myself ought to be in command of a company. I was at this time twenty-one. I sent my commission back, and he sent me that of a first lieutenant instead."

"That must have seemed very hard," said I. "Yes," was the reply, "but I had to accept it. I could not fight the Governor of Massachusetts. I wanted to go to the army, and I obeyed. It was not long, however, before Col. Darlow of the Sixty-first New York Volunteers asked me if I did not want to join his regiment, and through the Governor of New York he made me his lieutenant-colonel. Then he was promoted, and I became colonel of that New York regiment. It is rather curious that, though I went into the army from Massachusetts, nearly all of my work during the civil war was with New York soldiers rather than with those of my own State. Later on I was in command of a division in the Sixty-first New York regiment, and at that time I was twenty-five. I was a major-general, and was wearing the same uniform that I wear today. I have, in fact, the same yellow sash and the same sword."

AT APPOMATTOX.

"You were at the battle of Appomattox, general. Did you see Lee's surrender to Grant?"

"No, I did not," replied Gen. Miles. "I was at the front, in command of my troops, and though Gen. Lee's preliminary correspondence in regard to the surrender passed through my lines, I did not see the actual surrender. Gen.

Lee came up to our lines, expecting to meet Gen. Grant there."

GRANT AND LINCOLN.

"You must have seen much of Grant at this time, general. How did he impress you?"

"Yes, I saw him every day. I was struck most by his intense earnestness. He seemed to have only one thought, and that was to succeed. He thought every battle as though that was to be his last one. He did not appear to be troubled at all as to the future. He wanted to succeed at the time, and he was ready to risk everything for success."

"How about President Lincoln?"

"He came frequently to the army, especially after a defeat. He had a fatherly influence on the soldiers. They all admired him and loved him."

The conversation here turned to the general's experience at Fort Monroe, where Gen. Miles had command at the time that Jefferson Davis was confined, and then came back to the battles of the war. Gen. Miles had just finished answering some questions as to the terrible fight at Chancellorsville, where he was severely wounded, when I asked:

"General, I wonder how a soldier feels when he comes under the fire of battle for the first time. You were only twenty-one at the time of your first fight. Do you remember how you felt when the bullets began to whistle around you? Were you not afraid?"

"No, I can't say that I was afraid," replied Gen. Miles. "I think soldiers always feel exhilarated when they are about to go into battle. The struggle calls forth all that is in them. Every faculty is exerted to its full, every nerve is stretched to its utmost. I know of no greater pleasure nor more inspiring moment for the soldier than when he first faces his enemy, and makes the charge which is to win or lose a battle."

The excitement of the victory is also great, and on the other hand, there is nothing so depressing as the knowledge that you are losing ground and may be defeated."

## HOW IT FEELS TO BE SHOT.

"You have been wounded several times, general; how does it feel to be shot?"

"That depends upon where the ball strikes you," replied Gen. Miles. "If it passes through the fleshy part of the body without hitting the bone, it is a mere annoyance, you realize that you are shot. If it comes with resistance, however, you get the full force of the bullet, and it strikes you like a sledge-hammer. I was once struck in the neck. The ball cut along the side of my throat, under my ear, and passed on. At Chancellorsville, a ball struck my breast-plate, and I was killed. The blow paralyzed me. I could not move for weeks from my waist downward, and every one thought I would die. I was taken home to Massachusetts, and after a few days I surprised the doctor by moving my right foot. They took this for a sign that the ball was in the opposite side of my body, and probed for it, laying the bone of my hip bare. They found the bone broken, and took out the pieces, leaving a cavity which they failed to find. They found the bullet several inches further down than these pieces of broken bone. At another time I was wounded in the shoulder by the half of a bullet. I was holding my sword up to my shoulder when the bullet struck the edge of the scabbard and was cut in two, one-half of the bullet flying on and the other going into my shoulder. At another time I was struck in the arm by a bullet striking a Mexican spur that I was wearing, and going off into my foot. By the way, I think I have the spur. Here the general opened a drawer in his desk and pulled out a big Mexican spur which was broken on one side. The break was caused by the bullet striking the spur."

## GEN. MILES AND POLITICS.

It is not generally known that Gen. Miles had a good chance to enter political life at the time the war closed. The truth is that he was offered the nomination for Congress by one of the Massachusetts districts. Had he accepted, he would have taken high rank as a statesman. Thinking of this, I asked:

"General, have you ever regretted staying in the army? Don't you think you might have had a pleasanter life had you given up your military career?"

"No," replied Gen. Miles. "I have not. I like the army, and my life, though it has had some hardships, has not been unpleasant. I have taken high rank as a statesman. Thinking of this, I asked:

## BICYCLES FOR THE ARMY.

At one time during the conversation the subject of military improvements came up, and I asked Gen. Miles where he thought would be the next great advance in army matters."

He replied: "It will probably be in the line of transportation of men and equipment. The bicycle and the horseless vehicle will have much to do in the wars of the future. Put an army on bicycles and their opponents would be at their mercy if they were not similarly equipped. The bicycle troops could be sent off to the front of the enemy's country. They could move so rapidly that the others could not catch them. They could choose their own positions and move from one point to another at a few hours' notice. They could forestall supplies and have every position of advantage, both in attacking and retreating. Take the horseless vehicle. The French have shown that some of such vehicles will go at the rate of sixteen miles an hour, and at the same time carry four persons. They had a competitive race for such vehicles from Paris to Bordeaux and return, a distance of 750 miles, and the average speed was sixteen miles an hour. The different motive powers used were steam, electricity, naphtha and petroleum. Petroleum came out ahead, and the hill, rose up as a living wall and with one discharge at close range put the lines of the enemy in confusion. A charge of bayonets put them in flight in disorder down the hill, and when they arrived at the bottom Gen. Alvarez attacked them with his cavalry, and the two columns, united, advanced to the base of the fortifications, notwithstanding the close fire of

## BETWEEN TWO EXTREMES.

(The application of this cartoon is suggested by Judge.)



Fair Pasadena's Quandary.

will be bullet-proof? You know this is being experimented in Europe."

"I doubt it," was the reply. "Any such armor, to be really effective, must be too heavy for use."

"How about dynamite, general? May the day not come when a few men with a bushel of dynamite and a balloon will blot out a city or an army?"

## WAR IS NOT AT AN END.

"Speaking of new inventions in modern warfare, general, many people think that through the war is becoming so terrible that it must eventually be done away with. Do you think so?"

"No," replied Gen. Miles. "I do not. I don't believe that men will stop fighting for such reasons. The nature of the fighting may change, as they did in this Chinese-Japanese war. The soldiers will not fight close together, and battles will be fought from a distance. The hand-to-hand struggle that they were in the days of Caesar. As to destruction, the numbers killed in the Chinese-Japanese war do not compare with those of our late civil war. There were many more men killed in the battle of Gettysburg than were killed in all the battles of this late struggle between China and Japan."

## BATTLE OF PUEBLA.

Translated from the Spanish by William V. Lanpher.

On the 4th day of May, 1862, a division of French troops, under the command of Gen. Lorencez, camped in sight of Puebla, and the next day a battle was fought in front of that city which will make memorable time in the history of the country the anniversary of which will be a national holiday; on which day the gallant Gen. Zaragoza, giving to the arms of his country a glorious victory, won undying laurels for himself.

Puebla de Los Angeles, second city of Mexico in importance, is situated half way on the road between the City of Mexico and Vera Cruz, and is a most important point in the country, which lies between the two. Founded a few years after the conquest upon the ruins of an ancient town, in the eighteenth century it rivalled the capital not only in size but in architectural beauty, which made it proud of its numerous plazas covered with trees, flowers and fountains supplied from surrounding springs. Its wealth and position had frequently allured the vultures of war, and they had made fortifications protected by a series of bulwarks which were not yet finished, one of these being the fort of Loreto, and the stone walls around the chapel of Guadalupe, on an oblong hill overlooking the city.

In a council of war the general-in-chief, Ygnacio Zaragoza, spoke of the danger threatening the country, and how shameful it would be for them to allow the invaders, however strong, they might be, to pass unmolested to the capital distance by the second, and at least we will disable them," he exclaimed.

All agreed to defend the city to the last. The Mexican troops consisted of five brigades; the first under the command of Gen. Escobedo, who was assigned the interior line of defense; the second, commanded by Gen. Negrete, covered the fortifications of Loreto and Guadalupe, and three more of 1000 men each, commanded respectively by Gen. Diaz, Berriozabal and Lamadrid, extended in parallel lines on the eastern front of the city, at which place the attack was expected.

Instead of marching against this part, Gen. Lorencez turned his troops to the north and opened the fire on Guadalupe, and at too long a range to be effective. Zaragoza answered with a close fire, ordering up Berriozabal's brigade, supported by the Lamadrid's, leaving Diaz to defend the east line. From there the French advanced in three columns, the first against the hill, sustained at a short distance by the second, and the third against Diaz.

The shape of the hill allowed the columns to advance with little loss until they were within one hundred yards of the stone wall, and then, suffering from the terrible fire of grape and rifle shot in front and flanks, advanced to the top and prepared to charge the batteries. At this moment Berriozabal's regiment, which was upon the top of the hill, rose up as a living wall and with one discharge at close range put the lines of the enemy in confusion. A charge of bayonets put them in flight in disorder down the hill, and when they arrived at the bottom Gen. Alvarez attacked them with his cavalry, and the two columns, united, advanced to the base of the fortifications, notwithstanding the close fire of

the Mexican troops filled the ditches with dead and dying, while over this human bridge those that were left came advancing. The battalion that was in charge of the defense of the parapet were recruited, and gave way before the fierce assault, but the reserve sustained their position so well that the enemy faltered, and gave time for one of the battalions of San Luis, sustained by the recruits that had recovered, to make a brilliant bayonet charge. And now it seemed that the heavens took part in the conflict, for the clouds began to pour down rain in torrents, and the incline became so slippery with mud and blood that the enemy could not stand, and they were driven down the hill in complete rout. Meanwhile the third column had attacked the eastern part of the city, defended by Diaz. His first line was engaged by the French, but turning to the right his artillery began firing, and at this moment the battalion of Guerrero dashed on the left of the French. They were driven back. Diaz ordered a charge with the bayonet simultaneously on both flanks of the enemy to sustain the charge he gave on their front. In close range, the whole line blazed with flame, and they rushed on in a fierce charge. The enemy were put to flight, and were followed tenaciously by the Mexicans, until they were on the other side of the ditch near by, where they established some order and continued their retreat.

The two armies remained in front of each other until 7 o'clock in the afternoon, when the French returned to their camp, and from there they retreated on the 8th to Orizaba to await reinforcements which were coming from France.

In this battle Gen. Lorencez admitted that they had lost 476 men, while the Mexicans, who gathered in the dead and wounded said that there were 1000 men.

The medals and decorations found on the battlefield with those taken from the prisoners were sent to the capital, but Juarez ordered the prisoners to be commanding that the prisoners be sent to the French lines provided with food for the journey.

On the 7th and 8th Zaragoza was reinforced by Gen. Canales. Had they arrived a few days sooner the victory known in Mexico as the battle of the "glorious day of May" would have been more decisive.

## THE COMING RACES.

Preparations for the Meet at Agricultural Park.

The track at Agricultural Park is now in first-class condition for the Sixth District Fair, which begins on October 21. Aside from the stated races, the entries of which have already been printed in The Times, there will be a number of special races. It is the intention to arrange a pace between Silkwood and Chellah. The record is 2:07 1/2, is now fast enough for any company and a race between him and Silkwood would attract any amount of money to change hands than is bet on an election.

Durkee & Pendel have secured the pooling privileges at Agricultural Park this year. All of the concessions brought much higher prices than ever known before. The anticipation of the increased attendance which is already in sight for the fair.

## Applied Christianity.

The Institute of Applied Christianity is a new movement of Prof. Horton's lectures in this city, and aims to unite all who believe that the teachings of Jesus Christ are applicable to the present time. In an organized effort to infuse the spirit of His teachings and life into our social, business and political institutions, to the end that the kingdom of heaven may come on earth. This effort is in the line of thought suggested by Prof. Horton's "Larger Christ," Rev. Washington Gladden's "Applied Christianity" and "The Church and the Kingdom" and Dr. Josiah Strong's "The New Era." The meetings of the institute on Tuesday evenings, October 8 and 15 in the Y.M.C.A. Auditorium, will be devoted to a number of short addresses from representative men upon the importance of united effort in this direction. All who are in sympathy with the cause are invited to be present and take part in the meeting.

A Mistake in the Figures.

Through the commission of a blunder which cannot be traced further than the offices of the City Clerk, the election district printed in The Times of yesterday were incorrect to some extent. The vote in favor of annexation in Highland Park was given at 31. It should have been 21. The returns were received by the City Clerk, and announced by him as printed in The Times. Later in the evening the mistake was discovered by the clerk but it did not receive the publicity that the first returns were given. The mistake did not change the result of the election, but simply cut down the majority vote of the suburb. Though they had plenty of time to learn better, both evening papers yesterday fell into the same error.



## FRESH LITERATURE.

## A SCIENTIFIC WORK.

**ALTERNATING ELECTRIC CURRENTS.** By Edwin J. Houston, Ph. D., (Princeton) and A. E. Kennelly, Sc. D., (New York: The W. J. Johnson Company). This is the first of ten volumes of an "Elementary Electro-Technical Series," designed to give concise and authoritative information concerning those branches of electro-technical science having general interest. The subjects are: alternating currents, electric heating, electro-magnetism, electricity in electro-therapeutics, electric lighting, incandescent lighting, electric motors, electric street railways, telephony and telegraphy. The authors state that though the several volumes form a series, each is nevertheless so prepared as to be complete in itself, and can be understood independently of the others.

In their preface to the present volume the authors say that they believe they are meeting a demand existing on the part of the public for information on the important subject of alternating currents, which shall at once be reliable and in such form as to be easily understood by those not specially trained in electro-technics. Keeping these conditions always in view, the authors develop the fundamental principles underlying the difficult branch of electrical engineering of which the work treats, in the simplest language and without the use of mathematical symbols. Further advanced than ordinary arithmetic, while the various applications are described in terms as free as possible of technicalities.

Although the book is primarily designed for the general public, yet it should not fail to prove useful to electricians generally and to elementary electro-technical students, and even of interest to engineers, as disproving the prevalent belief that it is impossible to treat of alternating electric currents without the use of higher mathematics.

The book is profusely illustrated, printed on a fine quality paper, and substantially bound in covers of a special design.

**SCYLLA, OR "HARRYDIS,"** A Novel by Rhoda Broughton. Author of "Nancy," "Second Thoughts," etc. (New York: D. Appleton & Co.)

Rhoda Broughton is a favorite with the reading public, and this story from her pen is lacking in none of the vividness and intensity with which she writes. It is a revelation of a life which seemed perfect and the story of a woman's life, and of the awful weight of a secret which colored all the life of the one who so selfishly guarded it. The penalty and the sorrow of it all is hard to bear—but in the end young love triumphs, and the reader is glad that the supposed terrible barrier between two hearts has been swept away, and that hand in hand they may tread the pathway of the future without fear of any and all the world loves the lover, and so the story ends to the satisfaction of the reader.

**Magazines of the Month.**

Lippincott's Magazine presents itself with its usual "strong" and "open" usual, with a complete novel, and is entitled, "My Strange Patient," and is from the pen of William T. Nichols. It is full of plot and pleasing incident. Among the remaining contents are: "Ethics and Economics," by Fred Perry Powers; "The Road to the Future," Stanton, a most interesting history of the great work accomplished in the interest of the "Good Roads" by the French people; "The Road to the Future," by Elizabeth S. Perkins; "Inside New Guinea," by John Paul Boock, and is a pleasant story of that interesting land. The remaining contributions can not fail to interest the readers.

St. Nicholas mingles for its many readers of fancy and fact in a manner most satisfactory to the youthful mind. It opens with a familiar sketch by John J. Beckert of "The Child Painter," J. G. Brown, illustrated with reproductions of some of his most famous pictures. Theodore Roosevelt tells the stirring story of Lieut. Cushing and the blowing up of the "Confederate" ram, Albatross, one of the most heroic achievements of the civil war. There are many bright verses in the number and charming stories and descriptive articles that cannot fail to please.

The Century, one of the most venerable of American magazines, comes with the current number is twenty-fifth year, and fiftieth volume. But its contents are timely and full of youthful vigor. The month marks the centenary of Keats and there are several articles on the poet. Among other contributions Prof. Cesare Lombroso has an essay on "Norway's Degeneration: Its Value and Its Errors," in which he takes exception to many of the conclusions of his follower. He differs from Nordau mainly on the question of genius, citing the case of Wagner, of whom he is evidently an admirer, at some length. There is a second and concluding paper by Miss Anna L. Ricknell on "Life in the Tulleries Under the Second Empire," full of lively anecdotes of Eugene and the ladies of her court. Prof. Sloane's "Life of Napoleon" reaches the period of the execution of the Duc d'Angoulême. There is a study of "The Marriage Rate of College Women," by Miss Millicent W. Shinn. It is reinforced with carefully compiled statistics, and is a most interesting discussion. Mrs. Anna Bowman Dodd writes of "A Cruise on the Norfolk Roads," a delightful yachting experience in England, for which Joseph Pennell has drawn a number of illustrations. Besides the concluding chapters of Marion Crawford's dramatic novel, "Casa Braccio," the fiction of the number is contributed by George A. Hibbard, Ruth McKenry Stuart, and George Wharton Edwards.

The Review of Reviews presents the

reader the world in miniature, and he who carefully consults its pages will be pretty well abreast of the times. The regular departments are full of valuable material for thought; its special features comprise: "Religious Journalism and Journalists," by George P. Morris; "The Carnegie Libraries," by William B. Shaw; "Matabeleland under the British South African Company," by Sir Frederick Frankland, Bart.; "The Mavi," which deals with the politics and social life of the native New Zealanders, by Louis Becke and J. D. Fitzgerald; "The Manitoba School Question," is also fully discussed by the Attorney-General of the province. The whole number is altogether most satisfactory.

Harper's Bazar for September 28 will meet with great favor among the ladies, for it is filled with the latest fashionable designs and fashion chat, as well as much of general literary interest. The Bazar is the favorite of the fashionable world, and merits the popularity it has won.

The Chap Book of October 1 is breezy and bright, and full of fresh thought and new to new mental moods. "Is the New Woman New?" is from the ever-ready pen of Maurice Thompson and is full of suggestiveness. "In Rose-garden," is by John Bennett; "Scenes in the Vosthi Hills, VII: Tent of the Purple Mat," is by Gilbert Parker and is in the "Notes" taken by the reader into the literary world and afford him a glimpse of authors and what they are doing in the literary manner that is altogether delightful.

The New Bohemian, a modern monthly, is the suggestive title of a new magazine published at Cincinnati. It is a decided innovation in periodical literature, being strikingly original and wholly unconventional. It is devoted to Bohemia, and presents the best thought of the dwellers in that delightful domain, and at the same time affords the reader a glimpse of writers who have failed of recognition from the older periodicals.

The Bachelor of Arts, the new monthly magazine devoted to university studies and general literature, offers a choice table of contents in its current number. Among its many contributions are: "Dueling in German Universities," F. D. Abbey; "James Madison," F. D. Abbey; "John Lewis McLeish," F. D. Abbey; "The Clinton School," John de Morgan; and "Why Do Not College Girls Marry?" A notable poem by Currier is entitled "The Last Sea Fight," and is a story of the "Bonhomme Richard." The magazine will surely make its way to popular favor.

**Books Received.**  
AT TEXTUS, BY B. G. Burgin. (New York and London: G. P. Putnam's Sons).

**Literary Notes.**  
R. H. Woodward Company, Baltimore, Md., will soon issue a new book, by Talmage. It gives an account of his recent travels around the world, and will be very liberally and beautifully illustrated, several hundred illustrations being included. The book will be sold by subscription.

An American woman of much intelligence and cultivation, who has traveled widely at home and abroad, was the author of "The Critic," "Norway is really a democratic country, and seems to have no aristocracy," writes the author. "The Critic," "Norway is really a democratic country, and seems to have no aristocracy," writes the author. "The Critic," "Norway is really a democratic country, and seems to have no aristocracy," writes the author.

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Geddes, Fiona Macleod, S. R. Crockett (a long narrative poem), Sir Noel Paton, William Sharp, Miss Mulholland, Elsie Leslie, the Abbe Klein and Charles Van Lerberghe. There will be thirteen full-page drawings, most of them illustrative of autumn subjects.

Hall Caine arrives in New York on the Teutonic, on Wednesday week. His daughter and little boy accompanied him; and W. W. Appleton, his American publisher, met them at the pier, and took them to the Holland House, to lunch. Afterward, a Tribune reporter interviewed Mr. Caine on the subject of his copyright mission to Canada. In response to a final question, the author of "The Manxman" said: "Yes, I have a new story which has for some time been engrossing my attention, and I was very loath to leave it for this work. No, I could not work at it here. It is to be published in serial form simultaneously in magazines on this side and on the other, and D. Appleton & Co. will bring it out in book form at the same time with my London publisher, Heinemann. As to my plans here, I am in the hands of my friends. I shall go with Mr. Appleton for a couple of days to his home, and then to the States."

There is to be a new and uniform edition of Mark Twain's books, and the Harpers are to publish it. The first volume, "Life on the Mississippi," will be brought out before the close of the year.

## DISCOVERER OF ZENDA.

ANTHONY HOPE TELLS HOW HE CAME TO BE A NOVELIST.

**His Life Very Methodical—A Dramatic Story-teller—Was Once Hired to Write a Novel—Now Writes as a Book Clerk.**

(CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.)

The street in which is situated the house where Anthony Hope's literary labors are pursued is one of the quietest in London. This is Buckingham street, Strand, and from Hope's window one looks out on a dismal brick house, veiled for the most part in a dull and desolating mist. Yet it is from his room in this very street, that Anthony Hope sends forth those works which for their verve and brilliance show him to us as a kind of St. George of the pen, triumphing over the dragon of British tedium.

There are to be only 600 copies of William Morris's forthcoming "Child Christopher and Goldilind the Fair," and the author-publisher undertakes that no cheaper edition will be brought out.

"The Days of Auld Lang Syne" is the title of an MacLaren's new book. The wisest thing the clergyman can do now is to rest on his laurels. He is writing rather too much for his own good, some of his later sketches showing something of fatigue.

Some of the quaintest and prettiest of recent short stories have been written by Anna Elchberg King, who has a particularly charming way of treating the humorous side of life.

This field she has certainly made her own by force of her capacity to occupy it so delightfully. A collection of her recent tales will soon be published by the Century Company under the title of "Kitty Stories."

"Henry Seton Merriman," the English novelist, it is said, appears, known by that name in the "Penny Magazine." He is an invalid, and he is about 30 years old.

An elaborate and very expensive work on Oriental porcelains is on the press of the late W. T. Walters, and the illustrations have been taken from his splendid collection. One hundred and twenty water-color drawings were made directly from the porcelains, and there are to be more than three hundred black and white illustrations. Mr. S. W. Bushell of Shanghai, an expert in porcelains, has provided the text. The work is to be published only in an edition of 500 copies, and this is to be limited to 500 copies.

Alfred Austin has prepared a sequel to his book, "The Garden That I Love." The new work is to bear the title of "In Veronica's Garden," and is to be a mixture of prose and verse.

Again has Mr. Hardy changed the title of his novel now in course of publication. It is now "Hearts Inseparable," and it is to become in book form "Jude the Obscure." The volume will contain many passages which have been omitted from the serial.

Mr. Stevenson's "Letters to a Boy"—including his correspondence with his wife's grandson, Austin Storr—has been published in the entertaining pages of St. Nicholas. It must be acknowledged that there is not much of this author's writings with which we are so little acquainted. Stevenson's story, "St. Ives," will not appear for some time to come—not, in fact, until the end of 1896.

The two volumes of Dante Gabriel Rossetti's family letters, edited by his brother, will be brought out in this country by Roberts Brothers. The first volume will contain a memoir in which those particularly interested in the painter-poet will find a quantity of new matter concerning his life and character.

A new edition of Mr. Knowles' "Legends of King Arthur" ought to be welcomed by Roberts Brothers. The first volume will contain a memoir in which those particularly interested in the painter-poet will find a quantity of new matter concerning his life and character.

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the Orient and the Christianity of the West. A table of references at the end of the volume enables those who wish to do so to compare Mr. Carus's paraphrases and abridgement with his sources. In addition to what religious value the book may have, it is of utility to the folk-artist, because of the humorous legendary comparisons which it suggests.

Mrs. Amelia E. Barr's new novel is called "Bernicia." It is a story of the period of George II.

That kind and humorous gentleman, Dean Hoar, has written a book about his travels in this country, and is about to publish it under the modest title of "A Little Tour in America."

A volume of prose sketches by Miss Woolsey (Susan Coolidge), is announced by Roberts. It is to be called "An Old Time Story." It is to be published in book form at the same time with my London publisher, Heinemann. As to my plans here, I am in the hands of my friends. I shall go with Mr. Appleton for a couple of days to his home, and then to the States."

There is to be a new and uniform edition of Mark Twain's books, and the Harpers are to publish it. The first volume, "Life on the Mississippi," will be brought out before the close of the year.

He took his degree in 1885, and remained "up" during two terms, during which time he supported himself by coaching undergraduates. "From the age of 15, I practically supported myself by my scholarships and exhibitions, and I certainly made more money from the age of 15 to the age of 20 than I did during the five years between the ages of 20 and 25."



## WHAT OIL IS DOING.

## TRANSPORTATION BY WATER NOT YET ARRANGED FOR.

President H. H. Herron of the Oil Exchange, Retiree-Secretary Cochrane Says a Short Time Will Settle the Fate of the Body.

The local oil dilemma is still unsolved and the prospects of a happy outcome in the overstocked condition of the Los Angeles oil market are remote and altogether unsatisfactory.

H. H. Herron, president of the Los Angeles Oil Exchange, returned from San Francisco, where he was presumed to be negotiating with transportation capital, yesterday, and reported that there was nothing to be said concerning the exchange's prospects as nothing had developed. Mr. Herron added that his trip to San Francisco was occasioned by purely personal reasons, having nothing to do with the affairs of the exchange.

Secretary Cochrane was loth to admit that the exchange had failed of its object, but had this to say concerning the existing conditions in the affairs of the Oil Exchange:

"This state of affairs can not continue long. A few weeks, possibly days, will decide whether the exchange shall go to the wall or not. We have many things to contend with that ordinary, or even extraordinary, business tact can not successfully handle. Our only hope lies in transportation by water. Now it would take fully \$300,000 to establish and equip properly a line of oil steamships sufficient in capacity to distribute our oil along the Pacific coast. This capital would naturally have to come from cities or towns on the Pacific seaboard. For some reason, unexplainable by ordinary methods of thought, California capital is wary of the enterprise, and we have been unable to arouse interest among men of money in this great enterprise. As to the project of inducing capital to take up the matter of railroad transportation we are quite decided in our views. No one can contend with that gigantic monopoly, the Standard Oil Company, in freight rates, and it is financial suicide to attempt it. All through the vast oil regions of West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Ohio attempts have been made, at various times, to establish transportation companies which would compete with the Standard for the carrying of oil by rail. These attempts have invariably failed. Why? Because the Standard and the railroad companies which haul their cars stand together and work a little confidence game on the beloved people. The railroads all pay rebate to the Standard and that corporation pockets it and disguises its marble heart with a glad smile. The railroads have nice names for these rebates—'commissions,' 'errors' and so forth—but it is a noteworthy fact that the Standard is the only one who ever profits by these little side plays. Another cinch which we feel directly, at the present, is the enormous freight rate which manufacturers would have to pay to forward their goods from Los Angeles if they were to establish plants here. Manufacturers would come to this city, on account of our cheap fuel, if they did not know that the freight charges on their goods would eat up their profits."

J. B. McCloskey, who, with William O'Hara, owns 520 acres of oil land in Ventura county, leased to Mark Jones of this city, returned from San Francisco yesterday, and inspected the oil district in the afternoon. Said Mr. McCloskey, concerning the low price of oil:

"There is one good thing about the oil. Strangers are buying considerable quantities each, by way of quiet speculation, and in that way it is becoming introduced to the whole Western country. That's all you need to create a market. Your oil has wonderful body and is noncombustible and clean, and it is only a question of a few months when it will be in actual and continual demand."

Many of the old wells which have been failing rapidly since the opening of new wells in their vicinity, are being drilled to the second oil fissure, or what the oil men term second oil-bearing sand. It is necessary to drill from 150 to 250 feet generally to reach the "second sand."

With no market price for his oil, no facilities for storing it and no transportation accommodations to speak of, the woes of the oil man are not over. The City Council recently passed an ordinance providing for a tax of \$3 a quarter on each well. Deputy City Clerk Best visited the oil fields yesterday and met with a flat refusal to pay the tax. One of the largest oil producers said that \$3 a quarter was a large enough tax and would about pay the salary of the oil inspector.

Mr. Best visited the offices of the Oil Exchange and attempted to obtain the names of the well-owners. He did not get any satisfaction. It is rumored that the Oil Exchange is now considering the advisability of advising well-owners to refuse to pay the tax on constitutional grounds. City Clerk Luckenbach is determined to enforce the ordinance and says that if the tax is not paid within this month, which is the limit allowed in the ordinance, arrests will follow and the constitutionality of the ordinance settled in that way.

J. C. Elliott, engineer in charge of the Phoenix Oil Company's power plant at Belmont avenue and Rockwood, is using the natural gas from the company's wells to run his engine. Mr. Elliott says the gas is just as good as oil.

The American Oil Company's well No. 5 reached a depth of 540 feet and workmen began immediately casing the well yesterday.

E. V. Hall will drill two of his wells on Lake Shore avenue to second oil-bearing sand within a few days. R. T. Nelson has erected a frame at his new well site on the corner of Belmont avenue and Rockwood, preparatory to drilling.

The Perkins well on Court is being drilled to second oil-bearing sand. H. T. Hollingsworth is drilling a new well on West State.

The Dryden well, off Court street, is down 540 feet.

Oil sand has been reached in the Maier and Zobelein well.

The East Side Oil Company's well is turning out sixty barrels a day.

Drilling on the new Wiley well in Court will begin in a few days.

One of the Libby wells is turning out twenty-five barrels a day from a depth of 750 feet.

The drill is working satisfactorily in the Whitney and Ferguson well. A depth of 750 feet has been reached.

The Bell Rock well, the most westerly well in the oil fields, turned out oil yesterday from a depth of 850 feet.

A depth of 550 feet in the Gibbs well near the corner of Court and Belmont avenue has been reached. There is a bad stratum of clay shown on the drill and indications of oil are unsatisfactory.

The Far West Oil Company's well, in the Hughes tract, east of Westlake Park, is down 1100 feet and full of water. The casing has been drawn and the property abandoned. Another experimental well, beyond University street, is being drilled.

The Fuel Oil Producing and Supply Company is having storage tanks built near the Buena Vista-street bridge, in the Southern Pacific yards, and it is announced to be ready to buy 20,000 barrels of oil a month. The tanks will have an aggregate capacity of 10,000 barrels.

## A Store of Drugs.

Where the stock is the fresher, the better, the purest kind. You have every assurance that the quality is right; our reputation for true worth tells you that. A dollar here means much more than 100 cents. These prices tell.

A Dollar has great buying power here.

Drugs.		Soaps.	
Horsford's Acid Phosphate.....	40c, 75c	Pears' Soap.....	15c, 3 for 25c
Tarrant's Seltzer Aperient.....	40c, 75c	4711 Soap.....	15c, 3 for 25c
August Flower.....	60c	Packers' Tar Soap.....	20c, 3 for 50c
Rex Extract Beef.....	85c, 65c	Cucumber Soap.....	10c, 3 for 25c
Hostetter's Bitters.....	85c	Dr. Stewart's Complexion Soap.....	10c
Paine's Celery Compound.....	60c	Williams' Shaving Stick.....	30c
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.....	75c		
Hall's Catarrh Cure.....	50c		
Warner's Kidney and Liver Cure.....	85c		
Pierce's Favorite Prescription.....	75c		
Pierce's Medical Discovery.....	75c		
Cuticura Resolvent.....	75c		
Cuticura Salve.....	40c, 85c		
Kennedy's Discovery.....	\$1.10		
King's Discovery.....	40c, 75c		
Diamond Dyes.....	10c 3 for 25c		
German Dyes.....	10c 3 for 25c		
Scott's Emulsion.....	60c		
Blair's Emulsion.....	75c		
Phillips' Emulsion.....	75c		
Angiers' Emulsion.....	75c		
Malted Milk.....	40c, 75c, 85c		
Mellin's Food.....	85c, 65c		
St. Jacob's Oil.....	85c		
Wizard Oil.....	40c, 75c		
Ayer's Hair Vigor.....	65c		
Hall's Hair Vigor.....	65c		
Root's Peerless Hair Restorer.....	50c		
Castoria.....	25c		
Sprudel Salts.....	65c		
Alcock's Plasters.....	10c		
Belladonna Plasters.....	10c, 3 for 25c		
Mustard Plasters.....	10c		
Pierce's, Ayer's, Beecham's, Schenck's, Carter's and Brandreth's Pills.....	15c		
Fellow's Syrup Hypophosphites.....	\$1.00		
Sale's Syrup Hypophosphites.....	75c		
Boche's German Syrup.....	75c		
Syrup of Figs.....	85c, 75c		
		Hot-water Bottles, 2-quart.....	65c
		Hot-water Bottles, 4-quart.....	75c
		Fountain Syringes, 2-quart.....	65c
		Fountain Syringes, 4-quart.....	75c
		Bulb Syringes, Alpha I.....	\$1.75
		Bulb Syringes, Alpha E.....	\$1.80
		Bulb Syringes, Goodyear.....	50c
		Bulb Syringes, Goodyear.....	75c
		Rubber Gloves, per pair.....	90c
		Rubber Complexion Brushes.....	40c

Wines and Liquors. FOR MEDICINAL PURPOSES.	
Canadian Club Whiskey.....	\$1.00
Monogram Whiskey.....	\$1.25
Old Homestead Whiskey.....	\$1.00
Duffy's Malt Whiskey.....	75c
Burke's Irish Whiskey.....	\$1.25
Dora Kirk Scotch Whiskey.....	\$1.25
Burke's Old Tom Gin.....	\$1.25
Hennessey's 5x Brandy.....	\$1.00
Basin Pale Ale.....	25c-32.25 per doz
Basin Foreign Stout.....	25c-32.25 per doz

H. M. SALE & SON,  
220 SOUTH SPRING ST.

Read this column now, next Sunday and every Wednesday and Sunday thereafter. You will find in it much food for reflection.\*

## CITY OF LONDON,

213 S. Broadway.

This is the favorite store in the city for House Furnishing Goods.

## Special Leaders This Week

Ready-made Sheets.....	50c each
Quilts.....	75c each
350 White Wool.....	85c pair
Blankets.....	\$2.50 pair
500 White Wool.....	\$2.95 pair
6-4 Best Chenille.....	\$1.00 each
Covers.....	\$2.00 each
Electric Down.....	\$2.50 each
Comforters.....	\$2.50 each
Down Cushions, silk covers.....	\$1.50 each

## CITY OF LONDON,

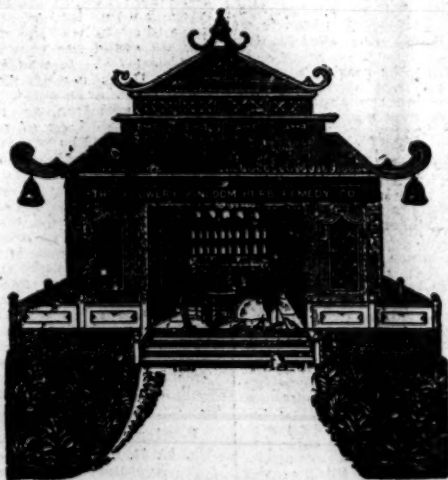
213 S. BROADWAY.

## RIPAN'S TABLETS

Mr. William J. Carlton of Elizabeth, N. J., says: "I consulted a physician in this country this summer when I was spending my vacation, about a chronic dyspepsia with which I have been a good deal troubled. It takes the form of indigestion, the food I take not becoming assimilated. After prescribing for me for some time, the physician told me I would have to be treated for several months with a mild laxative and corrective—something that would gradually bring back my normal condition without the violent action of drastic remedies. I recently sent to the doctor (Dr. Thomas Cope of Nazareth, Pa.) a box of Ripan's Tablets and wrote him what I understood the ingredients to be—rhubarb, ipecac, peppermint, aloes, nux vomica and soda. He writes back: 'I think the formula a very good one, and will no doubt just suit you.'"

Ripan's Tablets are sold by druggists, or by mail if the price (50 cents a box) is sent to The Ripan Chemical Company, 110 N. Spring St., New York. Sample vial, 10 cents.

G. N. MALOUF,  
MANUFACTURER OF  
FINE TURKISH AND  
AMERICAN CANDLES,  
and Importer of  
Turkish Embroideries  
and Oriental  
Goods. Wholesale  
and Retail.  
110 N. Spring St.  
LOS ANGELES, CAL.



T. FOO YUEN, M. D.,

Imperial Chinese Physician,

The only one in this country practicing medicine who has graduated from the Imperial College of Medicine at Peking, China, and who possesses a diploma conferred by that college, countersigned by the Emperor of China.

Dr. Foo locates the seat of all diseases and the causes of all external manifestations and symptoms of diseases in either sex, and by an examination of the pulse alone.

By the first examination Dr. Foo is able to locate the seat of the disease. By each succeeding examination he will learn more of the condition of the system, the extent that the disease has injured the vital organs and the degree of the constitutional power of the patient.

The climatic conditions vary from day to day, as also do the food, habits and practices of mankind. All of these have a marked influence on the human system, and every day there are changes going on in the human system that Dr. Foo needs to become acquainted with, especially in cases of long standing, before he will declare to the patient that he can effect a cure, or before he will refuse treatment to the patient.

Dr. Foo does not attempt to cure incurable cases. He will neither furnish them medicine nor take their money. The only way to ascertain whether or not a case is curable is to allow Dr. Foo to make a test. To do this, at least fifteen days is required; in some cases he does not decide under a twenty days' test treatment.

In each and every form a complete cure is possible in the early stages of sickness.

Usually an examination once a day for about ten days is sufficient for Dr. Foo to become thoroughly acquainted with the natural and unnatural condition of the patient and be able to decide to a certainty whether or not the case is curable.

For full information as to methods of examination, diagnosis, prognosis and medication, see his "Treatise No. 1," which will be sent to any address free on application. This book contains 56 pages and is full of information valuable alike to sick or well. It also contains numerous testimonials from well known people in Southern California and other parts of the country.

Office and residence No. 17 Barnard Park, southwest corner Washington street and Grand Avenue. Take either cable or University electric cars to Washington street.

Office hours from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Address all communications to  
B. C. PLATT, Business Manager,  
17 Barnard Park, Los Angeles, Cal.

# THE BIGGEST BLUNDER ON EARTH

Is that of the ripe, experienced business man, mechanical, mercantile or professional, speaking of his own education or considering it as a thing of the past, as

## A WORK BEGUN AND ENDED

Before he assumed the duties of a Bread-winner. The truth is it was but then fairly started. Even now, at his best, he is only properly equipped to continue it. Mere practical knowledge of any

## ART SCIENCE OR PROFESSION

is not the condition of an enlightened man. The mind may still be narrow, dull and hard, uninformed as to the great world and familiar only with its own "neck of woods." The movements of society, the vicissitudes of nations, the progress of arts and science, have all but slight interest for it. Such a man cannot apprehend

## EVEN HIS OWN CHANCES

Of development and success. How different is it with the man of wide and well-directed reading, such as may be had in the ranks of the Home University League. He grows well-informed and cultured. He is ready in resources and competent for new enterprises. His mind has proper

## TOPE, FEELING, BREADTH AND LIBERALITY.....

For dealing with all human interests. He is valued in business, in society and in public life. Aside from the studies of youth and the actual preparation for a given pursuit, this is the chief aim of the League now established. This is why choice has been made of the Encyclopedia Britannica as a basis of instruction. This famous work is the cream and concentration of all human knowledge up to date. With the Study Guide that has been provided for it, the guidance furnished to its students and the capable minds that can be appealed to on points of difficulty, no such chance has ever existed for making

## KEEN, CULTURED AND USEFUL

Men and women. All who perceive the worth of the movement should learn its details and facilities by sending this coupon to the office of The Times.

Times E. B. Dept.  
City.

GENTLEMEN:—It is very evident that the general scope and aim of the educational movement which you have formulated through the Home University League and the Encyclopedia Britannica with its "Guide" is destined to prove of great value. Its scope is the broadest, taking not only those branches of wisdom acquired in the University, but likewise the many branches of business affairs, trades, etc., and arranging each in such logical order that the labor necessary to acquire a comprehensive knowledge on any line, through its medium, has been greatly lessened.

As a people, the Americans read a great deal, their great fault being that they read in a desultory way, they lack system, your movement will overcome this mistake by logically arranging the subject to be studied, and its kindred topics so that they may become its masters. The value of a trained mind cannot be over estimated, it everywhere has the advantage, and this credit should be warmly embraced by all who are interested in self culture.

Very respectfully,  
H. V. VAN DUSEN, Postmaster.

## COUPON OF INQUIRY.

Office of The Times E. B. Dept.

Room 65, 226 S. Spring St.

I am interested in the work of the "HOME UNIVERSITY LEAGUE," and request you send me full details.

Name.....

Address.....

P. O. Station.....



ence. | **BAKING POWDER**



## THE WEATHER.

## DAILY BULLETIN.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Oct. 5.—At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.85; at 5 p.m., 29.84. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 50 deg. and 66 deg. Maximum temperature, 75 deg.; minimum temperature, 52 deg. Character of weather, clear.

Barometer reduced to sea level.

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE WEATHER BUREAU. Reports received at Los Angeles, Cal., on Oct. 5. GEORGE E. FRANKLIN, Observer. Observations taken at all stations at 8 p.m., 7th meridian time.

Place of Observation. Bar. Ther.

Los Angeles, clear. 29.84 64

San Diego, clear. 29.84 68

San Luis Obispo, clear. 29.84 68

Fresno, clear. 29.84 68

San Francisco, clear. 29.84 68

Eureka, cloudy. 29.84 68

Portland, cloudy. 29.84 68

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## WHO YELLED "FIGHT?"

Will John Bull fight with Uncle Sam, 'Bout the doctrine of Monroe? Will ships be fixed with monster guns? Will ready money flow?

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## All the Comforts of Home

And the luxuries of a palace are to be had at

## Hotel del Coronado.

FOR \$21 you can have your railroad fare paid both ways and stay a whole week.

## CORONADO AGENCY,

No. 129 N. Spring Street, Los Angeles. (Santa Fe Ticket Office.)

He was natty and trim and his clothes fitted him.

And blood he was able to let;

And blood he was able to let;

And blood he was able to let;

And blood he was able to let;

And blood he was able to let;

And blood he was able to let;

And blood he was able to let;

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And blood he was able to let;

And blood he was able to let;







## YOUNG CITIZENS.

## FOUNTAIN CADETS AND STREET-CLEANING LEAGUERS.

East Side Club of New York Boys That Are Teaching Children the Duties of Good Citizenship—Schemes That Might Be Adopted with Profit in Every Town in the Country.

(CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.)  
NEW YORK, Oct. 1, 1896.—"Order! Order! Gentlemen, we must have better order. I recognized the speaker on the left, who represents the Hester street squad."  
The gentleman on the left referred to by the chairman had been jesting wildly and going through an energetic pantomime which seemed to presage some startling disclosure. Once more the gavel came down with a resounding thump and the youthful speaker at the weekly meeting of the Boys' Street-Cleaning League of New York city finally secured the much-coveted opportunity for the Hester-street representative to ventilate his views on the question of allowing push carts to remain on the streets after 8 o'clock in the evening.

A WEEKLY MEETING.  
The scene is in the Hebrew Institute on East Broadway, right in the heart of the East Side, and here every Saturday night, in one of the large assembly rooms of the building may be seen one of the most interesting sights to be met with anywhere.  
The Boys' Street-Cleaning League is an organization of very recent growth. It is composed of several hundred boys living on the East Side, who were initiated by an address of Col. Waring, Commissioner of Street Cleaning, urging the boys help him to keep the streets clean.

A wealthy lady in New York promised to furnish badges for all the recruits who would join the league for this purpose. She is the lady among the East Side boys to be identified with this association that the lady has been kept busy furnishing badges ever since.  
NECESSITY FOR SUCH SERVICE.  
Persons living outside of New York, and those even who live in the more substantial sections of the metropolis, have not the vaguest idea of the wretched condition of the streets in the slums.

Despite the efforts of the Street Commissioner, his division superintendent, the police and persons interested in good government, the great majority of streets in the East Side are absolutely filthy. Moreover, Eastern slum-dwellers, Hester and that class of thoroughfares are packed with push carts and vendors representing every nationality almost in existence, that it is oftentimes impossible to get through on foot, much less in a carriage.

GALLANT ASSISTANTS.  
Of all the organizations which endeavor to help in his herculean task, none are more efficient than the Boys' League. The quaintest feature of the association is the remarkable system and gravity with which their weekly proceedings are conducted. Though pandemonium sometimes reigns when an important question is at issue, the tumult in the East Side is soon hushed by the stern orders of President Bernstein, who is weighed down with the responsibility of fourteen years and a thorough knowledge of Cushing's Manual and Robert's Rules of Order. The most important thing they have yet done to advertise themselves was to pass a set of resolutions at the last meeting, which were deposited with the Mayor's Committee presented to Mayor Strong. The chief magistrate said he would give them his immediate attention. As they practically represent the platform, as one boy termed it, of the league, we append them here:

"To the Honorable William L. Strong, Mayor of the City of New York:  
RESOLUTIONS OF THE 'INSTITUTE STREET-CLEANING LEAGUE.'  
"Whereas, the East Side has been greatly overflooded with many push-cart vendors, and whereas, those push-carts are hired out by the day for a very trifling sum of money and without license, and whereas, the said push-carts contain all sorts of decayed fruits and vegetables, and whereas, the health of the people of the East Side is greatly endangered by the odor coming from said push-carts, and whereas, we, the Institute Street-Cleaning League, a body formed for the purpose of looking after the cleanliness of the streets of the East Side, have

"Resolved, that a proper place be appointed for these push-cart vendors having licenses, and that they would not be troubled by the police, and  
"Resolved, that certain policemen be appointed to find out those men hiring out push-carts without licenses, and  
"Resolved, that the Board of Health appoint more doctors for the inspection of those push-carts carrying fruits and vegetables.  
"Resolved, that the Mayor of the City of New York shall at once take proper action in enforcing all aforesaid resolutions."

THE PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS.  
"I sincerely hope that Mayor Strong will see fit to act on these resolutions," President Bernstein said, after they had been adopted, emphasizing his remark with a dignified sweep of the hand. "They concern, fellow-members, the vital interests of the citizens of the entire East Side, who have long endured great inconvenience from the push-carts. You must recognize, gentlemen, that the situation should be looked to at once. The Board of Health must do more. Its inspectors ought to be more careful. They ought to prevent the sale of decayed fruit."

STICKLERS FOR ETIQUETTE.  
The meetings are carried on strictly according to parliamentary rules, and are almost hampered by formality. One little fellow wished to amend a motion at the last meeting, and, rising, said: "I move to amend the gentleman's," but he got no further, because half a dozen members rose to a point of order, saying he could not move, because there was a motion before the house.  
Again and again the poor boy was ordered down by the president because he always started his sentences with "I move." He finally received a tip and shouted out: "I amend the motion by making it 95 cents for stationery instead of 80," and the president recognized him.

Every candidate for membership must be vouchsafed for by a member. There was some dispute over the qualifications of a candidate at the last meeting, which was only terminated by the assuring words of Vice-President Charles Glusker, 12 years old. "Mr. President," he said with seriousness, "I have known the gentleman in question for two years. I sat near him in school last year, and I believe him to be a gentleman and a man of honor. I can vouch thoroughly for his integrity and character, and I trust the league will see fit to elect him as a member."

As the vice-president "stood in" with

## Boys' Hats.

Front of South Aisle on the Light and Airy Second Floor

Children's Tam O'Shanter Hats, tan shades, worth 25c; at our pleasing price of.....19c  
Boys' assorted mixed effects in Cashmere Yacht Caps, worth 50c; at our pleasing price of.....25c  
Boys' Fur Crush Hats in blue, black and nutria; at our pleasing price of.....45c  
Boys' navy blue Granite Cloth Turbans, worth \$1; at our pleasing price of.....75c  
Boys' pure fur Fedoras in all shades and styles; at our pleasing price of.....\$1

## Furnishing Goods

North Spring street entrance; left aisle from center.

Broken Lines of Imported German Balbriggan half hose, taken from 25c, 35c and 40c grades, at our pleasing price.....12½c  
Broken Lines of Pongee Silk Handkerchiefs, size 19 by 20 inch; at our pleasing price of.....25c  
Broken Lines of Underwear in Merino and woolen textures, taken from lines at 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25; at our pleasing price of.....50c  
Broken Lines of 13 thread French Balbriggan Underwear taken from \$1, and \$1.25 grades; at our pleasing price of.....75c

## A CLOCK MAY STOP, BUT

# Jacoby Bros.

WILL NEVER STOP, GIVING THE GREATEST VALUES TO BE FOUND IN TOWN.

## Men's Hats.

Our popular and growing Hat Department; right of main center aisle.

Broken Lines of last season's brown and black \$3 Derbys; at our pleasing price of.....\$1.00  
Men's French Felt Fedoras, black only, all styles, silk trimmed, worth \$2.00; at our pleasing price of.....\$1.35  
Wharton's famous Fedoras, in black, brown and granite; right up with \$2.50 and \$3 hats elsewhere; at our pleasing price of.....\$2.00  
Sole agents for the guaranteed Philadelphia made men's Derbys; they are classed with \$3 and \$3.50 grades; at our pleasing price of \$2 and.....\$2.50

## Boys' Waists.

In the Light and Airy Second Floor, South Aisle.

Irvington Percalé Waists, sizes 4 to 15, a regular 50c value; at our pleasing price of.....25c  
Nantucket Cheviot Waists, sizes 5 to 15, unlaundered; at the pleasing price of.....35c  
Mother's Friend Laundered Waists, worth 75c; at our pleasing price of.....55c  
Norwich Mills Woolen Underwear for Boys, silk trimmed and worth \$1; at our pleasing price of.....70c  
The largest line of Boys' Underwear in the city.

## These prices thoroughly demonstrate the fact

## Men's Suits.

Entire Lower Floor Left of Shoe Department.

A few suits left that were green tagged now in front window; at our pleasing price of.....\$10.00  
New lines of men's nobby gray and brown checked cheviot suits at our pleasing price of.....\$12.50  
Just in, 15 lines of men's crease lined Clay worsted and feather twilled cheviot suits; at our pleasing price of.....\$15.00  
New arrivals in young men's barred and checked cheviot suits worth \$20.00; at our pleasing price of.....\$17.50  
Fresh lines men's dress, sack and cutaway suits in new fall effects at our pleasing price of.....\$20.00

## Men's Overcoats.

On light and airy Second floor to right and left of Main Center Aisle.

Men's gray twilled Worsted Overcoats in prevailing styles at the pleasing price of.....\$10.00  
Men's Covert Cloth Overcoats in a durable fast color, elegantly trimmed, at our pleasing price of.....\$12.50  
Men's Kersey Cloth Dress Overcoats, silk sleeve-lined; at our pleasing price of.....\$12.50  
Men's brown twilled Clay Worsted Overcoats, all styles, widths and lengths; at our pleasing price of.....\$15.00  
Men's black or gray twilled Worsted Dress Overcoat; at our pleasing price of.....\$15.00

## Boys' Suits.

In the light-as-day, second floor, north of center aisle.

Boys' All-wool Cheviot Suits, ages 14 to 19, worth \$8.50, at our pleasing price of.....\$6.50  
Boys' Single and Double-breasted Gray and Tan Cheviot Suits, worth \$10, at our pleasing price of.....\$7.50  
Boys' Single and Double-breasted, Tan, Gray and Brown Cheviot Suits, worth \$11.50, at our pleasing price of.....\$9.00  
Boys' Dress Suits in Black and Fancy Cheviots, Cassimeres and Worsted, at our pleasing price of.....\$10.00  
Boys' high-grade Dress Suits, in imported Cheviots and Worsted, at our pleasing price of.....\$12.50

## Children's Suits.

In the light and airy second floor to left of center aisle.

Zouave Suits for children, aged 3 to 6 years, neat braided Cheviots; at our pleasing price of.....\$1.50  
Boys' double seat and knee pant Suits; coats double-breasted, come in mixed cheviots; at our pleasing price of.....\$2.45  
Boys' double-breasted Suits, ages 5 to 15, come in all-wool cheviots and cassimeres; at our pleasing price of.....\$3.00  
Boys' knee pant, double-breasted Suits, in light and dark cassimere and cheviots; at our pleasing price of.....\$3.50  
Boys' double-breasted dress suits, in plain and fancy cheviot and worsteds; at our pleasing price of.....\$5.00

## that we are building daily business by reason of

## Mail Orders

receive every attention at our hands. Capt. A. M. Green looks after your wants by letter, and you have but to drop a line to this house, give a hint of your wants, and your requests will appear in Short Order.

## Ladies' Shoes.

Lower floor, right-hand side of Spring street, Shoe Department.

Utica Shoe Co.'s Ladies' Dongola Kid Shoes, opera or kid top, at our pleasing price of.....\$1.75  
Utica Shoe Co.'s Ladies' Fine Dongola Shoes; all styles, widths and sizes, at our pleasing price of.....\$2.00  
Utica Shoe Co.'s extra quality Dongola Shoes, cloth or kid top, full foxed, at our pleasing price of.....\$2.50  
Curtis & Wheeler's Fine Dongola Hand-turned or Sewed Shoes, all sizes and widths, at our pleasing price of.....\$3.00

## Merchant Tailoring.

Rear of Loft, Light and Airy Second Floor

To Order, men's trousers, in popular "Globe Mills" cheviots in "Barker Stripes" at our pleasing price of.....\$7.50  
To Order, men's trousers in imported Oxford cheviots, English worsteds, latest London broad stripes at our pleasing price of.....\$10.00  
To Order, men's business sack suits, in fancy checks and over plaids at our pleasing price of.....\$25.00  
To Order men's business sack and cutaway suits in "Isle-of-Wight" over check and plaid effects at our pleasing price of.....\$30.00

## Men's Shoes.

Lower floor, left hand side of Spring Street, Shoe Department.

Men's B. Calf Shoes, pump sole, all styles and widths; at our pleasing price of.....\$1.50  
Men's B. Calf Shoes, with double soles, congress or lace, all styles; at our pleasing price of.....\$2.00  
Men's Philadelphia made hand-sewed Calf Shoes, in congress or lace; at our pleasing price of.....\$3.00  
Burt & Packard's "Correct Shape," hand-sewed Calf Shoes, all sizes; at our pleasing price of.....\$3.50

## Boys' Shoes.

Economy Shoe Department, 123 North Main, through to Spring Street.

Boys' Veal Calf Shoes, in lace only, sizes 1 to 5; at our pleasing price of.....\$1.50  
Boys' "Noxall" Veal Calf Shoes, sizes 2½ to 5½, London toe, lace only; at our pleasing price of.....\$1.75  
Boys' Satin Calf Shoes, London toe, sizes 2½ to 5½, lace only; at our pleasing price of.....\$2  
Boys' hand-sewed Calf Shoes, Yale toe, sizes 2½ to 5½; at our pleasing price of.....\$3

## the incessant interest we take in pleasing you.

most of the boys, his recommendation was sufficient to insure the candidate's election.

According to the street-cleaning superintendents in the East Side divisions the boys are about the best helpers they have. With great eagerness they pounce on a street sweeper who is not doing his duty, chide him with threats and report him in case he does not give them satisfaction. Every boy is deputized to call a pedestrian's attention to any refuse which he carelessly throws on the sidewalk, like banana peelings and paper, and the boys themselves pick up refuse they may see and throw it in the ash barrels.

There is a similar organization of girls on the East Side who engage in the same work. The boys refer to them with irony and sarcasm, and as yet they have not been nearly so efficient in practical work as the boys. Their meetings are absolutely anarchistic and the room, when they have adjourned, looks like the aftermath of a cyclone.

As a supplement to the Street Cleaning League, there has been formed a battalion of Fountain Cadets comprising most of the boys who belong to the league. They have been supplied with glittering badges, and President Roosevelt has introduced them all to the police of the various precincts so that when a cadet is seen reprimanding or chastising any person defacing the fountains in the East Side, the punisher is not interfered with. Many boys and grown people take absolute pleasure in throwing things into the fountain basins and stopping up the flow of water. The boys have taken in hand to correct this abuse and they are even permitted to use force in doing it. A watch of four boys is detailed to guard several of the lower fountains all day and even-ings and their vigilance is not to be thwarted.

In addition to the practical work of these associations the training is most profitable. The boys take a vital interest in civic matters and learn the duties of a good citizen.

## Licensed to Wed.

Hippolyte Clarence Vignes, aged 21, a native of California, and Hannah Williams, aged 21, a native of England, both residents of Los Angeles.  
Richard L. Andrews, aged 23, a native of Canada, and a resident of Cerritos, and Marie E. Harris, aged 23, a native of Tokyo and a resident of Clearwater.  
Frederic Eyraud, aged 24, and Marie Echemande, aged 20, both natives of France and residents of Los Angeles.  
Gottfried Jenny, aged 25, a native of Switzerland, and Jeanne Echemande, aged 24, a native of France, both residents of Los Angeles.

## Will be Open.

The postoffice and Federal courts will be open as usual tomorrow. Postmaster Van Dusen says that the postoffice were to be closed tomorrow after being closed today (Sunday) the glut of mail received during the two days would be such as to produce an overcrowded condition in the office.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

## Surgeon Chiropodist.

Bunions, corns, ingrowing nails, facial blemishes, superfluous hair, birthmarks and smallpox pits permanently removed by electrolysis. S. A. Lason, surgeon-chiropodist, No. 28 Bryson Block, Second and Spring.

## NEW FIRE BELL.

Scheme to Prevent Confusion with Street Car Bells.

Acting Fire Chief Smith has had attached to his buggy a new bell in place of the gong formerly used. The gongs in use on most of the fire apparatus give forth a sound so nearly like that given out from the bongs of the electric and cable cars that people hearing the former when on the way to a fire mistake them for street-car bongs.

The result is little attention is paid to them and people do not realize till the last moment that they should get out of the way. Assistant Chief Smith says that frequently he has been seriously handicapped when driving along a traveled street to a fire by the fact that, no matter how much he might ring his gong people would pay little or no attention to it until he had almost run them down.

He would therefore have to pursue a devious course, turning to one side and the other to avoid the vehicles which would be out of the way before he reached them if only the people driving them knew it was his gong and not a street-car gong that was sounding.

The bell which he has introduced is attached to the buggy in stationary form, the ringing being done by a spring clapper worked by the foot. The bell is on its lower edge about seven inches in diameter. It produces a sound that can be heard for two or three blocks or more.

To replace all the vehicle gongs in use in the department with bells like the one described would involve a considerable expense, but it is believed something of the kind should be done so as to prevent confusion with street-car gongs. It is possible that when Chief Moore returns from his Eastern trip he will have some ideas to offer on the subject.

A buried city like that of Pompeii is being excavated in Central America at the foot of the Cerro Agua. Pottery, fine glassware, jewelry, tint instruments and human skeletons over six feet long have been taken out at depths of fourteen to sixteen feet.

## RACES AT VENTURA

October 8 to 12. Silkwood, Waldo J., all the "cracks" entered. Special round-trip rates. Still lower rates on Santa Barbara excursion of 7th. Southern Pacific Company.

## STEEL RANGES.

The "Superior" is the simplest and strongest portable range. Cooks and bakes quickly and perfectly. Having the duplex grate, burns either coal or wood economically. See them at the Cass & Smurr Store Co., Nos. 224 and 226 South Spring street.

## DR. S. M. TOLMUS, DENTIST.

Has moved his office in the Fred Byrne Block, Third and Broadway.

## Smith's Dandruff Pomade.

The finest dressing for the hair. Produces vigorous growth, cleanses the scalp and cures dandruff, and gives that appearance of softness, abundance and beauty so much desired. Your druggist keeps it. Sale & Son, No. 229 South Spring street.

## NO. 55 South Spring street.

The Band Box Millinery opens Saturday, October 6, New store, new goods, popular prices. Work done by artists.

## COLUMBUS BUGGY Co.'s buggies wear well.

FOR LAWNS, grass seed, fertilizers and mowers, Wm. Currier & Son, 121 S. Main st.

## BEST assortment of vehicles—Hawley, King &amp; Co.

DR. WARD, room 216 Byrne Block.

## U. S. HOTEL, rooms 15 per week and up.

THE Keating bicycles are high grade.

# Carpet Completeness.

We are ready with nearer to what may be termed complete stocks of carpets than any other store on the Coast has ever been. You may count on the very newest of the new, the very choicest of the choice, right from the loom-side to you with only one small profit to pay. What other stores hereabouts can offer so much? New Axminster carpets, new Wilton carpets, new Body Brussels carpets, new Tapestry Carpets, new Ingrain carpets—many of them in special private designs to be found nowhere else on the Coast except at this store. Prices no higher than you may be asked to pay for the commoner patterns. There is a regiment of styles to pick from. Attention, buyers; forward march, carpets!

## THE LOS ANGELES FURNITURE COMPANY,

225-227-229 South Broadway.



WHY move with a truck or an open dray and get your goods scratched, broken, and damaged by dust, rain or sunshine when you can engage one of the Van and Storage Co.'s Padded Vans. They are made for the moving business, enclosed, well padded and on springs, and ride like a palace car. We have small and large sizes, enabling us to carry in one load the furniture of from three to an eight-room house. We can save you time, money and damage to your furniture. We have learned by experience in the East that ladies will have nothing but our padded vans to move their household goods and pianos. We make a specialty of moving pianos in all difficult places or through second or third story windows. We have the only clean storage in the city; separate rooms if desired. Our rates are the lowest. For further particulars call at our office.



LOS ANGELES HYGIENIC SANITARIUM  
451 Boyle Ave., Boyle Heights. A beautiful, healthy location. Our remedies are: Air, light, warmth, diet, water, steam massage, gymnastics, etc.; also give treatment to outside patients. Send for prospectus. DR. L. GOSSMANN

LOS ANGELES INCUBATORS AND BROODERS  
Are the best. See them before buying.  
POULTRY SUPPLIES—  
Bone Cutters, Alpha Cutters, Shell Grinders, Spray Pumps, Caponizing Sets, Drinking Fountains, etc.  
JOHN D. MURPHY, 117 N. Second st.







## LANG'S LETTERS.

THEY ARE A DEAD GIVEAWAY  
OF THE ELECTRICIAN.His Guilty Connection with the Gang  
of Burglars is Proven by His  
Own Written Words.The Letters Also Implicate His Wife  
and Other Persons in the Guilty  
Transactions.Davis, Moss and Williams Expected  
to Plead Guilty in the Superior  
Court Tuesday—Copies of  
the Tell-tale Letters.

The four burglars, Lang, Davis (true name Rellly), Williams and Moss (also known as Moss), who were held in \$2000 bail each by Justice Morrison, to answer the charge of burglary, were removed from the City Jail to the County Jail yesterday. As soon as the official stenographer has completed a transcript of the testimony taken at the preliminary examination, they will be taken before the criminal department of the Superior Court, where it is understood all but Lang, perhaps, will plead guilty and waive all formalities, so as to receive sentence as early as possible.

While Lang may not plead guilty to the charge of complicity in the specific burglary for which the quartette have been arraigned, there is such conclusive evidence to prove that he has stood in with and assisted the gang in the capacity of a "fence," that he can have no possible hope to escape from going to State's prison. If not convicted and sent up from here, the San Francisco authorities who have a good case against him will see that he is punished.

For a man who presumes to be innocent and who is declared to be innocent by his peers, Lang is a queer letter-writer. Indeed, the letters which have been intercepted not only show that he was hand in glove with the burglars who were robbing houses here, but they also implicate his wife who is a sister of the chief burglar, Rellly, alias Davis. The letters also show that Mike McCauley, Frank Crowley, Jimmie McGinnis and other persons in San Francisco are allies of the gang. The San Francisco detectives are looking after them, but they will not be brought to Los Angeles for trial, on account of the expense involved, and difficulty that they assisted directly or indirectly in the commission of crimes in this county.

They may, however, have to answer for crimes committed in San Francisco. The San Francisco officials, at least, have obtained good clues from the letters intercepted here, and can keep the crooks named in them in view. A few extracts from Lang's letters to Brother Jack (Rellly, alias Davis) were published in The Times yesterday. Further excerpts which will form interesting reading are given herewith. The first letter intercepted was a registered one sent by Lang to his brother-in-law. It was opened by the courts and the contents placed in evidence. Following is the substance of the letter which was so designated by Lang himself, as the text shows:

LETTER NO. 2.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20, '95.  
Brother Jack: Hereafter I will number my letters. This is 2nd. Tell me which ones you receive. I received the goods and have been trying to get rid of them since. I went up to Eleventh and Market and sold the job lot. He would only give me 40 cents per pennyweight, as he said the pillars of the buttons were brass and springs steel.

The rings were 10 carat, so that was the reason he gave such small price. I showed him the ear rings and locket. The E. B. A. offered \$2 and I am glad you are making out all right. I hope you have luck. . . . From your friend.

FRANK CROWLEY.  
MCCAULEY'S EPISTLE.  
SATURDAY, Sept. 23, '95.  
Friend Harry: Excuse me for not writing sooner, but I was expected to be down here any day, but now I don't think I will. I wrote you for \$10, but was sorry afterwards when I heard you were broke. I done the best I could with that stuff and gave the money to Lang. I suppose he sent it down right away. Harry, things are on the tramp up here. Joe Small is sorry he ever went home. His old man and woman are holy terrors. They insulted me one night and I never went back again, and now they are trying to make him quit smoking. He is able to walk around now. Joe Cochran got twenty years. Frenchy Cramer is held over and I think they will do him. Flannery is locked up at the house. He is shooting the hypo now and is clean bug house. Don't forget about that woman. Send it up and I will buy it. If you send anything, why address Miss Edith Donnadieu, No. 9 Belden Place, San Francisco. Give my kind regards to Jack and Moss. Hoping you may always do well, I remain, Yours as ever,

MIKE MCCAULEY.  
There is also a letter to a woman named Annie, among Williams's correspondence. The contents show that she is well acquainted with the gang of thieves. She is evidently Williams's San Francisco mistress.

The letters from McCauley and Mrs. Lang are well written. The others show the writers to be very illiterate.

Historical Society.  
The Historical Society of Southern California will hold a stated monthly meeting Monday, October 6, at 8 p.m. in Justice Morrison's courtroom, old City Hall, West Second street. Mrs. M. Burton Williamson will read a paper, "History of the Town of University and the Founding of the University of Southern California. All meetings of the society are open to the public.

Beecham's pills are for biliousness, bilious headache, dyspepsia, heartburn, torpid liver, dizziness, sick headache, bad taste in the mouth, coated tongue, loss of appetite, sallow skin, etc., when caused by constipation; and constipation is the most frequent cause of all of them.

Go by the book. Pills not at 25¢ a box. Book free at your druggist's or write B. F. Allen Co., 365 Canal Street, New York.

Annual sales more than 6,000,000 boxes.

Dear Jack: Received package yesterday and letter today. You have never received No. 1. It was addressed to post-office, G. D., so I suppose you will find it there. It was written before we knew your address. McCauley was up last eve and I am going to meet him tomorrow afternoon at 3 to go to that place on Lick ave. He said something about getting some money for which to get something for Harry, but I won't give up anything to any one without any order from your people, so you had better tell Frank and Harry that they had better let me know beforehand if ever they send any one to me for information, money, or any other thing. I sent off a letter Sat. eve with Harry ring \$1.70. I won't wait for an answer for No. 2, but I will take them ear-rings to Lick tomorrow and see what I can do there. I cannot do better than other places. I will let them go, but will keep locket until I hear from you.

I saw Jimmy McGinnis last Sat. eve

and he says a party downtown named Bailey, a messenger boy, told him that Moss, a Rellly went up country to rob postoffices and stand up stages. I told him he lied, but I don't know how he knows Moss. I am going out now to see if I can get rid of some of them things and will go with Me tomorrow and all that I get I will send tomorrow. Look for Moss and my letter, all well.

Yours as ever, ED.

LETTER NO. 4.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24, '95.  
Brother Jack: I laid off this aft and Mac. Together we went to Lick ave and disposed of some. Mac said he had a sale for a pair of ear-rings, so I left him have them tonight and also small open-face. Mac and I took rings and ladies' watch last night. We went to at least 5 places and at last succeeded in getting \$4.50 for watch and job. The rings they would not give more than \$1 for 2, so I have them yet.

Inclosed you will find \$15, and in a couple days I guess I will be able to get rid of everything, and then I will settle up everything. I will see Mac again tomorrow night and see what he did. He is talking of coming down there, but I suppose he will stay with the lady. I was down to Morgue this aft. and saw Smith. He was asking for you and I told him you were up north working. (Here follows admonition to Jack not to get swelled head because things are coming his way, but to watch out for No. 1.) Jimmie McGinnis was down with coal today and said he was going on the road with some other kids Saturday up north. He was looking at Jack today, and talking of taking it. Well, Jack I hope you will make your trick win. Mac will write tonight and tell you about everything else.

Yours as ever, ED.

The "Mame" referred to is Lang's wife. Her letter to her brother shows that she had full knowledge of the business her husband and brother were engaged in. It also shows that there is a sentimental side to her nature. Following is the substance of MAME'S LETTER.

Dear old Jack: Ed has written all the news but I thought you would like to read a few lines from me. Jack, talk about dreaming about our dear mother! I am always dreaming and thinking of her, and really think that when you are in trouble she comes more plainly to me. So, dear brother, try and take care of yourself, and when all is over come home and be to dear mother's memory what she so much wished in life—a good honest man. Don't take this for anything but as I mean it, a fool's advice, but as the fool is your sister, and as you are away from home, you can't fight with me for having so much to say.

Jack, the children thank you for the 10 cents they have got, so now that every time a letter comes they want to know if it is from Jack and if he sent a nickel.

I have sent a letter from Sao down in one of my letters. Thanks for the package, but old man, Mac or I haven't got a place in Morocco's yet, but when we do, all that stuff will come in handy, eh? . . . From your loving sister,

P. E. Jack, write a letter to papa, as I don't like to show him Ed's or mine, and he is always asking for you.

Two letters addressed to Williams throw additional light on the operations of the gang, and are a giveaway of their San Francisco connections. The first of these is a badly-scrawled epistle from Frank Crowley.

CROWLEY'S LETTER.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26, 1895.  
Friend Harry: I heard that Billy Flannery is locked up out to the house. I am glad you are making out all right. I hope you have luck. . . . From your friend.

FRANK CROWLEY.

MCCAULEY'S EPISTLE.

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I saw Jimmy McGinnis last Sat. eve

## SOME

People do not know what values we offer. That is because they have never looked through our immense stock. Well, we INVITE you all to call Monday and Tuesday.

## SEE

The big line of all-wool fast-colored suits in blue, black, brown and mixed chevrons that WE sell for



## YOU

Can pay from \$2.50 to \$5.00 more and then not get a better suit in Los Angeles.

## MONEY

Savers is what the people call us on

## FURNISHING GOODS AND HATS.

## OUR

Boys' Department is overrun with Bargains.

## FREE-BICYCLES-FREE

World-famed Columbia Wheels to the customer guessing nearest number of nails in the jar in our window.

FOR PARTICULARS, SEE OUR WINDOWS.

## BROWN BROS.,

249-251 S. SPRING ST.

MAKERS OF LOW PRICES.

4

FACTS

To...

## Remember.

1st==

We measure your feet and then give you a Shoe that FITS. That's the why of Cummings's comfort.

2d==

An elegant line of Men's Shoes from \$2.50 to \$8.00 a pair, with a wilderness of prices in between.

3d==

An elegant line of Ladies' Shoes, in all styles, from \$1.50 up to \$6.00 a pair—every size and width.

4th==

Everything in Shoes for Boys and Girls from the baby up. Most likely the prices will be a little lower than you expect.

## Our Customers Say

They can't wear out the shoes they buy from us.

## W. E. CUMMINGS,

110 South Spring Street.

## You May

Not be able to see the good of the Keeley treatment until you find some man who has been saved by it. That man can tell you in five minutes if the Keeley treatment is a good thing, and there are 300,000 just such men who will be glad to give you the information. The genuine Keeley treatment is the greatest discovery of the age; that is proved by the number of fakes who

## Try to Copy It.

THE KEELEY INSTITUTE,  
Corner N. Main and Commercial Streets,  
Over Farmers' and Merchants' Bank.

## UNPARALLELED.

Great Crowds Flocking to the Offices of  
Dr. Price & Co, the Wonder Workers.

Victory for the Sick and Ailing—Free Treatment—No  
Charge for Medicines from Now 'Till October 15.

Dr. Price, of Dr. Price & Co., Says He Will Give Every  
Moment of His Time and All Medicines Free,  
Rather Than See People Imposed Upon.

Dr. Price & Co. With the People—Avail Yourself of the  
Great Offer—Dr. Price & Co. Give Medicine  
and Treatment as Free as Water.



DR. PRICE, OF DR. PRICE &amp; CO.

It is not merely the free treatment that crowds the offices of Dr. Price & Co., but the fact that Dr. Price's treatment is known to be a certain and speedy cure.

"No, it was not the free treatment, though I will admit that is an object these hard times, but it was the confidence that I could be cured that brought me here. You see, I had three different friends who had been treated here, and they were cured so, naturally, I knew I could be cured, too."

The above remark was made by a former patient in the reception parlor of Dr. Price & Co. He had been cured and brought in a friend to whom he was recommending Dr. Price. It is the remarkable success of Dr. Price & Co. A cordial invitation is extended to both old and young, rich and poor to avail themselves of Dr. Price's great and liberal offer of free medicine and free treatment to all.

## DO YOU

Suffer from Rheumatism?

## DO YOU

Suffer from Catarrh?

## DO YOU

Suffer from Asthma?

## DO YOU

Suffer from Consumption?

## DO YOU

Suffer from diseases of the skin and scalp?

## DO YOU

Suffer from Heart Trouble?

## DO YOU

Suffer from poor circulation?

## DO YOU

Suffer from troubles of the stomach or bowels?

## DO YOU

Suffer from Kidney or Bladder diseases?

## ARE YOU

A woman with a woman's troubles?

## THEN

Consult Dr. Price & Co., whose treatment is free to all. Put your confidence in the Doctor, he will make you well.

Go and see any of these parties and talk with them yourself and hear what they have to say of our wonderful treatment. You have their names and addresses, go and see them.

Manager Byrne Building—"If we have another such tenant as Dr. Price & Co., we will have to put in another elevator to carry the crowds."

HERE ARE WHAT A FEW OF OUR PATIENTS SAY IN REGARD TO OUR TREATMENT:

R. B. Rockford, No. 601 Downey avenue, city:

I have had rheumatism and kidney trouble for more than thirteen years, and I think I am now almost well. That dead, dull pain has all gone. I have taken your treatment less than one week, and I have not felt so well in thirteen years.

A. C. Temple, No. 446 Mott street, city:

I have lived in Los Angeles thirteen years, and for the past seven years I have had skin disease, and have used everything I would hear of to obtain relief until I came to you less than a week ago, and now I am almost well. Your treatment is wonderful.

Mrs. J. E. Williams, N. Alameda street, city:

I have had catarrh and rheumatism for twenty-five years. I always have had a headache, bad taste in the mouth, sleepless, and in considerable pain. Since I began your treatment one week ago my rheumatism has left me, and I have not felt so well for a long time. I am sorry I did not hear from you sooner, as I have been treated in other countries by a number of leading physicians, in the East, and by many physicians in this city. You are doing a noble work.

Mrs. M. J. Chapman, 624 Gladys avenue, city:

I have been so much about you and your wonderful treatment the past week from my neighbors, and I want you to cure my rheumatism.

C. T. Bradley, 214 Hammond street, city:

I am seventy years old and for a long time my hearing has been poor, my nose and throat have been affected, but now I am feeling like a new man. My hearing is better, and I can breathe more free and easy.

J. K. Green, the Rustling Real Estate Agent of 228 W. First, city:

For ten years I have been suffering intense pain from rheumatism. I have not been free from pain at any time for the past three years. Your medicine gave me immediate relief; I have not had anything that gave me the relief in so short a time as your treatment. I am saying many words in your praise.

Come to Dr. Price with hope. Come with faith, he will do for you all that a man can do. Only 'till October 15th does the Doctor's offer of treatment last, so don't delay but come today.

DR. PRICE & CO., Bryne Building,

Corner Third and Broadway.



## Bridge and Crown Work...



This cut at the left represents nearly a full set of bridge work. By looking closely you will discover that a dark rim appears next to the gum on two of the front teeth. These dark rims illustrate how much of the gold shows in front; the others look natural. This kind of work is the most natural, comfortable and permanent as well as artistic, of any kind of artificial teeth. The adjustment to the old roots or teeth is so exact that after being cemented in position they are so well protected that further decay is impossible and are so firm that the roots themselves would leave their sockets before the bridge could be pulled off, unless made "removable".

We do not use gold so thin that our crowns wear through in a month, as is so often done, but heavy 22k. gold. We guarantee ALL of our work &c. we take pleasure in repairing or removing any defective work that may accidentally leave our office FREE of charge.

226 South Spring St.

PA. DENTAL CO.

226 South Spring St.

## AMERICAN NOBILITY.

### GRAND ORDER OF THE CROSS OF TRINIDAD.

King James I. Sovereign of Trinidad, Alias Baron Harden-Hickey, Late of Pico Heights—A Chicago Editor Who is a Chevalier of the Order.

(Chicago Tribune) Henry N. Cary, managing editor of the New York Times and a former member of the Chicago Tribune staff, has just been invested with the insignia of the Grand Order of the Cross of Trinidad. Sir Knight Cary wears the gold crown and cross badge upon his proud bosom and has become the most royal, if not the sole and only, subject of King James I. sovereign of Trinidad, alias Baron Harden-Hickey.

A couple of years ago the eccentric Baron Harden-Hickey, the millionaire husband of millionaire Flagler's daughter,



INSIGNIA OF THE ORDER OF CROSS OF TRINIDAD.

ter, picked up the abandoned insular rock called Trinidad, and has ever since been carrying it in his vest, next his heart. According to the Baron's pardon, the King's crown is described as being inaccessible from the ocean except in very calm weather. It has not a single inhabitant, but it will have when the Baron gets his Utopian colony founded upon it. Even the pigs and goats which once roamed upon the island have all died of old age and lack of provender.

Baron Harden-Hickey's Trinidad is 70 miles off the coast of Brazil and should not be confounded with the larger Trinidad off the Venezuelan coast, from which comes asphalt for street paving. The crown is a terrestrial that has any connection with Baron Harden-Hickey's Trinidad is the fireproof sort known as good intentions. All that is left of the crown is a paper scheme for colonization, an issue of postage stamps that is the glory and delight of the boy collector, and an order of knighthood. This is a piece of clothing the nakedness of his island is a ribbon and postage stamp is of a piece with the Baron's modest nature.

If it had not been for blustering John Bull Sir Knight Cary would probably be nothing more than plain mister, and his wife, who is spending the summer in Chicago, would not be Lady Cary. It came about in this way: Great Britain rashly, in a fit of absent-mindedness, asked Trinidad—King James I.'s Trinidad—for a cable station. Brazil made formal protest and sent a cruiser to the island to emphasize its ownership of the territory. Baron Harden-Hickey is in California. (He recently occupied a barony on Pico Heights—Ed. Times.) He had no cruiser, but he had a Grand Chancellor, located in West Thirty-sixth street, New York city. This was almost as good. Chancellor de la Boissiere discharged a stiff protest, all in French, at the United States government, calling upon the United States to protect him and his sovereign in their imperial rights. The State Department could not read the Chancellor's writing, but the New York Times printed the protest, and M. de la Boissiere called upon Managing Editor Cary with expressions of esteem.

"After your publication of our protest to the Secretary of State of the United States," said the Chancellor gravely, "a mist of reporters fell upon the modest pied-a-terre, where is temporarily installed my office in New York."

"A mist of reporters" was a figure of speech that called for professional objection, but the editor maintained an affable silence. It appears the probe-said reportorial drizzle had earned the severe disapproval of the Chancellor of Trinidad by wickedly making fun of his official lodgings and of the cut of his white and blue striped silk jacket. "It seems to me," he continued, "that discussion relative to recognizing a new State and affirming its neutrality by American influence, thus creating in the new world a sort of Switzerland or Belgium, is much more interesting than controversy about the representative of the principality of Trinidad." In such an exceedingly suave voice that Chancellor de la Boissiere knelt him on the spot. A few days later Mr. Cary received a heavy, solid gold jeweled badge, with a document engrossed in French to the effect that:

"We, James, Prince of Trinidad, sovereign grand master of the Noble Order of the Cross of Trinidad, appreciating the merits, virtues and talents of Henry N. Cary, and desiring to give

him a mark of particular esteem and satisfaction, have conferred upon him the present, brevet title and badge of Chevalier of the Noble Order of the Cross of Trinidad in the hope that he will be faithful to the duties imposed by this title and these honors. Given in the Chancellerie of Great Britain, it looks as if the new Sir Knight had a large fount on his hands. He will have to buckle on his armor and plunge into international war in order to "be faithful to the duties imposed."

But the button of the order and the right to sign himself Chevalier de l'Ordre Insigne de la Croix de Trinidad is not the only thing Editor Cary gets. With his rank goes an annual pension of £1,000, or \$200, and if he distinguishes himself this may be raised to as much as £3,000, or \$600, for that is the stipend allowed by King James I., alias Baron Harden-Hickey, to the grand officers of the order.

King James I., established the order in 1893, when he sent out the following salutation to the world:

We, James, Prince of Trinidad, having resolved to commemorate our accession to the throne of Trinidad by the institution of an order of chivalry destined to reward literature, the arts, the sciences, industry, human virtues, by these presents have established and do institute, with cross and crown, the "Order of the Insignia of the Cross of Trinidad," of which we and our heirs and successors shall be the sovereigns.

Given in our Chancellerie the eighth of the month of December, one thousand eight hundred and ninety-three and of our reign the first year.

JAMES, DE MONTAR, The Chancellor of the Order.

King James got up his greeting and public announcement of the new order of chivalry in a little two-leaf slip printed in French, which did not cost much to get printed, and looks like the prospectus of a new boarding school. Following his salutatory comes the rules of the order. These provide for four grades of rank. The highest is that of the grand cross, next comes the grand officer, then the commander, and lastly the chevalier. Bravery and good service are necessary for promotion, as well as admission. The rules are as follows:

"The nominations, as well as the promotions in rank, shall be made upon the recommendation of the chancellor of the Order of the Sovereign Grand Master."

"Each nomination or promotion of grade is consecrated by a brevet, bearing the signature of the grand master, his coat of arms, and countersigned by the chancellor of the order."

"Rights of the chancellerie—Each one shall receive, according to rank, the following sum: Chevalier, £1,000; commander, £2,000; grand officer, £3,000."

Following the pensions is a description of the insignia of the order. This consists of a large and small cross and a plaque. Both crosses are of the same design and vary only in size. They are of red enamel upon a groundwork of gold. In the center of one side, upon a field of azure, surrounded by a band of gold, is the princely crown in gold. The other side is similar, except that a gothic "T" occupies the place of the crown. The cross is suspended from a golden princely crown, which in turn is suspended from the ribbon of the order. The plaque has eight diamond-studded rays, at the center of which, set in red enamel, are the arms of the principality of Trinidad. The ribbon of the order is parti-colored, red and yellow.

Then comes a bit of mystery. The rules read thus:

"The costume of the order shall be identical with that of the chamberlains of the court of Trinidad, save the buttons, which shall bear the impress of the crown of the order."

The trouble with this is serious. As there is no court of Trinidad, there are no chamberlains; as the chamberlains do not exist they cannot have any costume. Without any costume what is Chevalier Cary to do?

He has one thing to console him, however, even if he does not have any clothing, and that is contained in the final official announcement regarding the order. It says: "The names of the members of the order shall be inscribed in the Book of Gold of the order, with mention of their merits and the services rendered."

So, even if he has no costume, his name will be written in a book of gold, the same as is done in heaven.

(The Times has private and confidential information that the Chicago-New York editor is not alone among Americans in the possession of this distinguished title of nobility so graciously conferred by His Majesty King James the First of Trinidad, (office No. 217 West Thirty-sixth street, New York city.) citizen of Los Angeles, also a journalist, has been similarly struck by royal lightning, and is strictly in it with kings, barons, chevaliers and things.—Ed. Times.)

NEW CARPET STORE.  
We are selling at Broadwayway.  
Velvet carpets, best, \$1 yard.  
Moquet carpets, best, 75c yard.  
Rugby carpets, 30c yard.  
Ingrain carpets, 20c yard.  
Mats, 10c yard.  
Rugs, door mats, cheap.

C. A. JUDD,  
Broadway and Fourth.  
A Substitute for Butter.  
Pure uncolored oleomargarine, manufactured by Armour Packing Co., Kansas City, Agents for Los Angeles, Economic Store, No. 400 South Broadway.

Do you intend to build? See Architect L. F. Kott Kott, city office, Fifth Block, Fourth and Broadway; Pasadena, Vandervort Block, South Raymond. Tel. 173, Pasadena.

MOTHERS: Be sure and use "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for your children while teething. The best of all.

TOP buggies \$75 at Hawley, King & Co.'s.



A.J. STEVENS,  
DENTAL  
SPECIALIST  
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

## PAINLESS METHODS

To prove to you that we are not green workmen, that we have had many years' experience, we quote from some testimonials given in 1886:

"We, the undersigned, have had teeth extracted by the Pennsylvania Dental Co., of Fort Scott, Kan., and advise all who have decayed teeth that cannot be saved by filling or roots that are not fit to support crowns, and simply delay the work on account of pain, that seems to them unavoidable, or the fear they may have of being put under an anesthetic—to be not afraid, for their method of extracting is positively safe and painless."

We experienced no bad or disagreeable effect from their method of extracting, and we consider it a blessing to humanity.

Witness our signatures.

Witness our signatures.

NAME	OPERATION	RESIDENCE	NAME	OPERATION	RESIDENCE
Oliver McCormac	Extracted	Blue Mound	Mrs. D. A. Swift	Extracted	Blue Mound
Mrs. J. D. Bunch	Extracted	Blue Mound	J. D. Bunch	Extracted	Blue Mound
Mrs. J. D. Holmes	Extracted	Blue Mound	Theo. Hoover	Extracted	Blue Mound
Mrs. A. T. Probasco	Extracted	Blue Mound	W. J. Smith	Extracted	Blue Mound
Geo. S. Probasco	Extracted	Blue Mound	Mrs. F. S. Flora	Extracted	Blue Mound
W. O. Knight	Extracted	Blue Mound	Charles Salsbury	Extracted	Blue Mound
J. H. Goodman	Extracted	Blue Mound	P. E. Morris	Extracted	Blue Mound
A. A. Lewis	Extracted	Blue Mound	Sarah H. Lyman	Extracted	Blue Mound
L. A. Boyce	Extracted	Blue Mound	Mrs. O. A. Smith	Extracted	Blue Mound
Mrs. D. A. Swift	Extracted	Blue Mound	Mrs. E. A. Stone	Extracted	Blue Mound

I have witnessed the operation of Dr. A. J. Stevens' painless extracting of teeth and deem it a success, as teeth were extracted without pain and with perfect safety. I can heartily recommend his method to parties desiring teeth extracted.

A. J. ROBERTS, M.D., Fort Scott, Kan.

## Plate Department.

A Good Plate \$6.00  
Best Gold Plate \$30.00  
and up.  
Aluminum \$18.00  
etc.

We are making a special run on our \$6.00. Come and see them, they are fine.

Remember our offer: bring this ad, and it is worth \$1 to you on a gold crown, set of teeth or \$6 worth of any work you have done. This is good until further notice.

## GLOVES AS TO THE HANDS ARE



Inside bottom of a shoe, half made Goodyear Welt, half machine-sewed.  
Goodyear Welt part smooth, no nails, no tacks, no hard threads.  
All of these in machine-sewed half.

## Which will you wear?

The following named dealers are some in this city who sell Goodyear Welts—

W. E. Cummings, 110 South Spring street.  
Tyler Shoe Co., 137 South Spring street.  
A. Arons, 335 South Spring street.  
E. E. Barden, 150 North Spring street.  
Perfect Fitting Shoe Co., 122 South Spring street.  
L. W. Godin, 104 North Spring street.  
Wm. Gibson, 142 and 144 North Spring street.  
A. Koster, 403 1/2 South Spring street.  
Columbia Clothing and Shoe House, 102-104 North Main street, 107 East First street.  
M. E. Meyer, "The Owl Clothier," 107 South Main street.

## GOODYEAR TO THE FEET

NO TACKS,  
NO HARD THREAD,  
NO STIFF SOLES,  
NOTHING TO HURT.

Wearers of Goodyear Welts find in them rest from the discomfort and pain caused by wearing machine-sewed or nailed shoes. They keep the feet free from disease, are just as easy, just as flexible, just as comfortable as hand-made; but they cost less. When next you buy a pair of

## GOODYEAR WELT SHOES

Goodyear Welts are leather shoes—not rubber.

Jacoby Bros., 128-134 North Spring Street.  
Bedrock Clothing House, 144 North Main street.  
The Queen Boot and Shoe Store, 162-164 North Main st.  
A. Arnet, 408 South Spring street.  
S. Maas, 101 West First street.  
S. Mandery, 108 West Second street.  
Mammoth Shoe House, 315-317 South Spring street.  
Standard Shoe Store, 268 South Main street.  
McArthur & Lipe, 214 South Main street.  
Joseph Bickel, 220 South Main street.  
M. Cohn & Co., Wholesalers, 318-320 N. Los Angeles st.

## A "SPOTTED" BOY.

(CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.)

"I've spotted you, so you can come along." A hand on the boy's shoulder and the addressing voice, both were coarsely masculine.

"How come er long as you sport no star?" said the boy, instant with alarm; however, which vanished as the urchin gazed upward into the smiling face. "Never mind about the star, but come." Voice and hand led the boy along, with yet gladder consent, let it be said, as a nickel found its way into the soiled juvenile palm.

"Here's richness," said I, musingly, as I followed the ill-matched homeliness replete with a possible romance. Who knows but what? My soliloquizing suddenly ended as the pair entered a little clothing shop on Main street near First.

Feigning the want of a tie—needlessly, as I knew, as my neighbor then on was rusty and ragged—I unconcernedly stalked in after. And taken with novelties besides my initial object of purchase, I made opportunity for observation. Yet, what I saw was imperfectly outlined, my ears more than eyes helping me to the occurrences transpiring.

Behind a curtain there was a seeming shuffling of shoes, and a doffing and donning of garments, with the intermingling of exclamations and interrogations such as these: "There, does that pinch?" "Will that do?" "Ain't that the chequer?"

Issuing from the curtained corner and wending its way to the street, there soon reappeared a new boy; or, a boy in new apparel from top to toe, and following hard after his adult companion, his countenance clothed in a smile such as an ordinary god might envy. Later by a minute and a half, as I reached the street, the pair were traversing opposite directions; the boy enraptured with his garments, and the man uninterestedly glancing into shop windows as he ambled along.

Considering expedients, I rapidly followed the adult, eventually overhauling him as he was inspecting a bill of fare at a restaurant entrance. "Enlighten me with news," said I with true Bohemian abandon, "and you dine at my expense."

Later as we sat at table, said I: "Tell what you took to the country; what you accomplished, and what impelled your return? Very likely," I added, as comment, as I saw him arching his eyebrows in thought and preparing his lips for answer, "very likely that will solve the conundrum of your buying that suit of clothes." "That's it, and you're keen to catch on," said he briskly. "You know times are hard?" "Yes." And you are also aware that men often get depressed? "Yes, I know." "And likely, too, you know how the common herd of us congregate and linger at the corner of First and Main?" "Yes, I've seen all that." "Well, neighbor, I was one of that lot ninety days ago, and sitting on a barrel, several being bunched together there, I was wondering what next to do when a thin, piping voice, seemingly from underneath the walk, spoke up: 'I tell you what, you must hustle; it don't do to git down; men don't.' It was the voice of a newboy, two of whom were among the barrels talking to each other. Then the voice-owner went on to say how he had done this and that, errands here and errands there, routes for paper-selling in this quarter and then in that. And I do say that, from the child, it came to me more as a rebuke than as inspiration, and ere noon next day I had a country boy of good value, and now, one of prime consequence." "Yes; but about the clothes?" I ventured. "Tribute to the boy," was the answer; "for what?" he continued, "are \$5 or \$7 out of \$30; the whole the fruit of the child's remark. I spotted the boy, and now, as he has the suit, I suppose he'll spot that."

QUERY: Which buggy is the best in the world for the money?  
Answer: The Columbia Buggy Co.'s buggy.  
QUERY: Who sells them?  
Answer: Hawley, King & Co.

SANTA BARBARA-VENTURA EXCURSION  
Monday, October 7. Round trip from Los Angeles, 2:30 p.m. from other points as far east as Banning. \$2. Tickets good returning until November 7. Stop-overs at Ventura. Trains leave Los Angeles 8:30 a.m., 2 p.m., special from Pasadena, 9:30 a.m. Southern Pacific Co.

FOR a good table claret try our Bonoma Pinot, 50c per gallon. T. Vache & Co., Commercial and Alameda streets.

DR. Annie R. Hammill-Davison, dentist, No. 309-310 S. Main St.

## When Others Fail Consult



## DR. LIEBIG & CO

NO. 123 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

The Oldest Dispensary on the Coast. Established twenty-five years. PRIVATE DISPENSARY FOR MEN A SPECIALTY.

Not a dollar need be paid UNTIL CURED.

We cure the worst cases of CATARRH in two to three months. Special Surgeon from San Francisco Dispensary in constant attendance. Examinations with microscope, including analysis. FREE TO EVERYBODY. The poor treated free from 10 to 12 Fridays. Our long experience enables us to treat the worst case of wasting drain with ABSOLUTE CERTAINTY OF SUCCESS. No matter what your trouble is, come and talk with us. You will not regret it.

123 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

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Organizes a new series of classes next Monday. Why not take up a course then? We can give you a practical, common-sense education that you can use in the store, the office or on the farm. We teach the essentials not the superfluities.

INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION.  
The most beautiful schoolrooms in the city; handsomely carpeted and furnished with solid oak furniture. Large faculty of trained teachers. Expenses low. Enter any time. Call and see us or send for our handsome catalogue.

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## FREE! FREE! FREE!

One tooth extracted painlessly. One bone or silver filling free, or one dollar off on first gold crown. Our object is to make your acquaintance and, more than that, rank with the most expert and skillful workmen. Our operators are Graduate Dentists from colleges of high standing.

We Challenge the World on Prices.

PRICES UNTIL SEPTEMBER 1.  
Ordinary Price, Our Price  
Best Rubber Plate, from \$10 to \$15, \$9.95  
Silver Filling, from \$1 to \$2, \$1.00  
Bone Filling, from \$1 to \$1.50, \$1.00  
Gold Crown, 21st size, \$10 to \$15, \$9.95  
NEW YORK DENTAL PARLORS.  
321 1/2 S. Spring st., Opp Owl Drug Store

## Sutton & Co.'s Dispatch Line

For Port Los Angeles direct, taking freight for all Southern California ports.  
The fast Al clipper ship "Chas. E. Moody," Leonah, master, with commerce loading at Pier 19, East River, New York, about October 1st, for Port Los Angeles, and will have the usual prompt dispatch of this line.  
For rate of freight, etc., apply to Sutton & Co., 82 South st., New York, or to Sutton & Beebe, 30 Market st., San Francisco, Cal.

## NICOLL, THE TAILOR

134 SOUTH SPRING ST.  
Has a few uncalled for garments.

## A Bargain.

The W. H. PERRY  
Lumber Mfg. Co.  
LUMBER YARD AND PLANING MILLS  
Commercial street.











Increase in Assets in 10 Years, 1885-'94.	
Equitable.....	\$127,179,179
Mutual .....	106,194,323
New York .....	103,551,793
Northwestern .....	50,750,494
Mutual Benefit .....	17,049,060
Connecticut Mutual .....	8,801,433
Etna .....	12,219,441
Penn. Mutual .....	15,251,383
Prov. Life and Trust .....	17,891,778
New England Mutual .....	7,372,245

Increase in Surplus in 10 Years, 1885-'94.	
Equitable .....	\$27,917.99
Mutual .....	16,652.64
New York .....	14,883.70
Northwestern .....	10,983.99
Mutual Benefit .....	722.36
Connecticut Mutual ...	3,563.88
Ætna .....	1,890.05
Penn Mutual .....	1,062.54
Prov. Life and Trust ..	1,761.37
New England Mutual ..	-453.79
(Decrease.)	

Increase in Assurance in Force in 10 Years, 1885-'94	
Equitable.....	\$604,147.56
Mutual.....	502,921.45
New York.....	583,911.57
Northwestern.....	241,903.53
Mutual Benefit.....	73,525.90
Connecticut Mutual..	4,458.15
Etna.....	51,244.26
Penn Mutual.....	83,557.21
Prov. Life and Trust..	61,980.11
New England Mutual..	51,250.52

Surplus Earned in 10 Years 1885-'94.	
Equitable .....	\$46,259.5
Mutual .....	41,334.1
New York .....	33,963.3
Northwestern .....	21,098.3
Mutual Benefit .....	14,708.3
Connecticut Mutual .....	15,502.
Etina .....	8,266.
Penn Mutual .....	6,843.
Prov. Life and Trust .....	5,377.
New England Mutual .....	4,904.

Los Angeles Business College

**Pacific College of Obstetrics**  
AND  
**Private Maternity Institute**

(Incorporated.) This is the only  
Institute of the kind in the west,  
where ladies who expect their  
confinement are under the  
care of regular physicians and trained  
nurses, and find perfect attention.

**FEMALE DISCIPLES.** A specialty for students  
of Obstetrics (midwifery). We wish  
to say that with this Institute are regular  
physicians and nurses, and that  
that students will receive practical and  
theoretical lessons. Male and female stu-  
dents admitted.

Superintendent,  
D. H. NEWLAND.

1242 W. SEVENTH ST. Office Hours, 9-5 P.





### THE BLACK SHEEP AND THE SNOW WHITE GOAT.

New Stories of Mrs. Meadows and Her Queer Friends—All About the Hitting Cow and the Hitting Stick.

(CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.)  
BY JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS.

"I hope that isn't the end of the story," remarked Buster John, "we can either end it off here, or we can carry it on for weeks and weeks."

"Speak for yourself," said Mrs. Meadows. "or, if you want to, you can tell the rest of the story your way. No doubt you can tell it a great deal better than I can."

"Now you'll have to excuse me," remarked Mr. Rabbit. "I thought myself you were getting tired and wanted to rest. Go on with the tale. I'm getting old and trembly in the limbs, but I can stand it if the rest can."

"Well," said Mrs. Meadows, turning



to Buster John and Sweetest Susan, "the children are very much worried over the loss of the coal-black sheep and the snow-white goat, and they made up their minds to try and get them back. The boy said he would go and ask Uncle Rain's advice, and the girl said she would visit Brother Drouth once more. So they started on their journey, one going east and the other going south."

"They met with no adventure, by the way, and, having traveled the road once, they were not long in coming to the end of the journey. The boy found Uncle Rain at home and told him all about the loss of his beautiful black sheep. Uncle Rain grunted at the news, and looked very solemn."

"That's about the way I thought it would be," said he. "It takes a mighty strong-minded person to stand pro-

perly. You will give you the most beautiful golden butter that ever was seen."

"Uncle Rain untied the cow, placed the end of the rope in the boy's hands, and bade him good-by. The boy went back the way he came, the cow following closely and seeming to be eager to go with him."

"The girl, who had taken the road to Brother Drouth's house arrived there safely and told her trouble. Brother Drouth said he was sorry about it, but it was not a thing to weep over, he didn't propose to shed any tears."

"What's done," he said, "can't be undone; but I'll see that it's not done over again. But went to a corner of the room, picked up a stick, and gave it to the little girl. 'We have here,' he said, 'a walking-stick. It is called the hitting stick. Whenever you are in danger, when you are in trouble, or your enemies, you have only to say: Hit, stick! Stick, hit! and neither you nor I will be any the wiser for it. It is not too heavy for you to carry, but if your hands grow tired of carrying it, just say: Jump, stick! and the stick will jump along beside you, or by your side, just as you please.'"

"Then Brother Drouth bade the girl good-by, and she went on her way, sometimes carrying the hitting stick and sometimes making it jump along the road before her."

"Now, then, while all this was going on, the greedy merchants found themselves in a fix. When they first got the coal-black sheep and the snow-white goat, they thought they had had a good deal of trouble for nothing. But merchants—especially the merchants of those days—there was not as much trade as there is now—had very sharp eyes, and it was not long before they found the springs under the horns of the sheep, and the goat. Having found the treasure, they remembered that the man had earned more money in two days than the horns of the animals would hold, and this led them to discover that the horns were always full of treasure."

"A little while they were very happy, and congratulated one another many times over. But in the midst of their enjoyment the thought came to them that there must be a division of this treasure. The moment the subject was broached, the wrangle began. There were more than a dozen of these merchants, and the great question was how to divide the treasure so that each might have an equal share. Though they took millions from the horns of the black sheep and the white goat, yet whoever had the animals would still have the most."

"It was a mighty serious question. They argued, they quarreled, they disputed, and they wrangled, and once or twice they came near having a pitched battle. But finally, after many days, it was decided that each party of merchants should have the black sheep and that another party should have the white goat. This didn't satisfy all of them, but it was the best that could be done, so they separated, the party with the white goat going south, and the party with the black sheep going east."

"Now, a very curious thing happened. If either party had kept on traveling it would have met the boy or the girl—one with the hitting stick and the other with the hitting stick. But both parties were dissatisfied, and they had gone but a little way before they stopped, and after some talk, determined to go back. The merchants with the white goat determined to follow on after the merchants that had the black sheep and secure the animal by fair means or foul. The merchants with the black sheep determined to follow the merchants with the white goat and buy the animal or seize him. So each party turned back."

"The merchants with the white goat reached the tavern first. But they had hardly refreshed themselves when the tavern-keeper came running in and told them that the other merchants were coming."

"Then take our white goat and hide it in your stable," they said.

"The landlord did as he was bid, and then, meeting the merchants with the black sheep, he told them that their companions of the morning had also returned."

"Then take our black sheep and hide it in your stable," they said. This the landlord quickly did, and returned to the tavern, where he met the merchants and greeted each one.

"What are you doing here?" asked the black sheep merchants.

"We have lost our white goat," they replied, "and have come here to hunt for it."

"Help! help!" shouted the tavern-keeper. "Somebody run here! I'll show you where they are!"

"Stop, stop," said the girl. "Now show me where your snow-white goat is, show me where the boy's goat is, show me where your coal-black sheep is."

"Come," said the tavern-keeper, and he went as fast as he could to the stable, where he had hid the animals. They were in there, safe and sound, and the children made haste to carry them home."

"So the farmer was once more rich and prosperous. He shunned the tavern and kept at work, and in this way prosperity brought happiness and contentment to all the family. And by giving freely to the poor they made others happy, too."

(Copyright, 1908, by Joel Chandler Harris.)

"As for the merchants, they were in a pickle. Neither party wanted to go away and leave the other at the tavern, so they waited and waited, the black sheep party waiting for the white goat party to go, and the white goat party waiting for the black sheep party to go."

"As soon as we find our sheep. When do you leave?" says the other. "Quite as soon."

"There's not much satisfaction in this for either side. Finally one of the merchants called the tavern-keeper and asked him where he had put the black sheep."

"In my stable, your honor," replied the man."

"Then another merchant called the tavern-keeper aside and asked him where he had put the white goat."

"In my stable, your honor," he replied."

"Now as each of these merchants went out to see that his precious animal was safe, it was perfectly natural that they should see each other slipping about in the yard, and that they should meet face to face in the stable. Both made the mistake of thinking that they might find their lost animals at that point and both were terribly worked up when they saw that the stable was empty. Each went back and told his companions, and pretty soon there was the biggest uproar in that tavern that the tavern-keeper had ever heard."

"Both parties went running to the stable, falling over each other on the way, but the black sheep and the white goat were gone. Then the merchants went running back into the tavern and began yelling at the tavern-keeper. Instead of making any answer that running chap put his fingers in his ears, and politely asked the merchants if they wanted to go."

"Finally they caught hold of the man and began to pull and haul him around at a great rate. In this way they compelled him to take his fingers out of his ears, but he could hear little better, for the whole crowd was dancing around and squalling like a lot of crazy people at a picnic. All the tavern-keeper could hear was:

"Where's our—? You've got our—? 'Sheep! Goat!'

"There was more noise than sense to this rumbling, and so much noise that it roused the whole neighborhood, and the people of the village came running in to see what the trouble was. Among them was the Mayor, and he succeeded in quieting the rumpus, not because he was Mayor, but because he had a louder voice than any of them."

"When everything was quiet the Mayor asked the merchants why they were acting like crazy people, and they replied, pointing to the tavern-keeper:

"Of what has he robbed you?" asked the Mayor.

"Of a black sheep and a white goat," they replied.

"Your honor," said the tavern-keeper, "you have known me all my life, and have never heard that I was a thief. I want to ask these men a few questions. By this time the two parties of merchants had ranged themselves on different sides of the room. The Mayor turned to one of the men who came into this house and told you that they had lost their white goat."

"They certainly did," was the reply.

"Then he turned to the white goat party. 'Didn't the men over there tell you they had lost their black sheep, and that he had stolen it?'

"They certainly did," came the answer.

"Both parties tried to explain that they had placed their animals in charge of the tavern-keeper, but while they were hemming and hawing a queer thing happened. The Mayor, who had remained unhurt by the merchants' confusion, stepped forward and said to the tavern-keeper:

"If the fix the merchants found themselves in, for the butting cow was still pursuing them. But he laughed too soon. The little girl came to the door with her hitting stick.

"Hit, stick! Stick, hit!" she cried, and in an instant the stick was mauling the tavern-keeper over the head and shoulders and all about the body.

"Help! help!" shouted the tavern-keeper. "Somebody run here! I'll show you where they are!"

"Stop, stop," said the girl. "Now show me where your snow-white goat is, show me where the boy's goat is, show me where your coal-black sheep is."

"Come," said the tavern-keeper, and he went as fast as he could to the stable, where he had hid the animals. They were in there, safe and sound, and the children made haste to carry them home."

"So the farmer was once more rich and prosperous. He shunned the tavern and kept at work, and in this way prosperity brought happiness and contentment to all the family. And by giving freely to the poor they made others happy, too."

(Copyright, 1908, by Joel Chandler Harris.)

### THE CANADA SPARROW.

(CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.)

A New England lady the other day wrote to a New York paper asking the name of a bird she had heard. "Yesterday morning," she says, "for the first time I heard the voice of a bird that always visits here in late winter or early spring. I have never seen him, but I know his note. It is a clear, ringing, whistling note. 'Oh, hear that bird!' I said to a person whose whole life had been spent hereabouts. 'Do you know what it is?' 'No,' he said. 'It isn't a sparrow, it's a Canada sparrow. It was in it.'" The little bird here referred to is one of our winter visitors from Canada. The Canada sparrow is a small bird, not as large as the English sparrow, more slender and graceful with a less heavy bill, and with a small black spot in the middle of its breast. He is a larger edition of the familiar little chipmunk that hops so close about the door in summer and that builds its half-lined nest in the apple tree or lilac bush. They come in from the north with the snow birds in the late fall, and usually stay about all winter in local flocks, feeding upon seeds of weeds that rise above the snow or scratching amid the hay-stacks in the barn, or about the hay-stacks in the field. During the first warm spring days its song becomes quite noticeable and is very sweet and tender. It is a timid, wavering, broken song, but I delight to hear it. The "she-lings," or something like the word is its winter call.

JOHN BURROUGHS.

Messrs. Lord Lowndes, Jr., and Richard L. Lowndes, the twin sons of Mr. Lloyd Lowndes, Republican nominee for Governor of Maryland, are 22 years old. Each is 6 ft. 1 in. in height and weighs 170 pounds. They are fine-looking fellows, are almost the exact counterparts of each other, and are members of the senior class at Yale.

### A GHOST HUNT.

DENNY AND TERRY COME FACE TO FACE WITH A SPOOK.

The Strange Light in Carney Castle and Its Consequences to Two Irish Lads—Sighting the Ghost—On the By-road.

(CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.)  
BY GERALD BRENNAN.

Standing grim and dark against the lingering sunset, old Castle Carney looked forbidding enough to justify its evil reputation among the surrounding parishes. To begin with, the ancient mansion had not been dwelt in for many years; its sole caretaker being a withered orone who was looked upon as a witch throughout that section of Ireland. Then, too, the last proprietor, Sir Philip Carney, had been murdered in the great library, where the cobwebs now hung in festoons from the dusty volumes, and



the moths feasted upon the silken hangings. Men said that Sir Philip's blood—the best blood in all Leinster—still stained the library carpet, and that his specter stalked nightly above the fatal spot.

Even in broad daylight, Castle Carney was hardly a pleasing place of man's. Huge and square, built of solid granite, with only small diamond-paned windows, and an occasional butters to relieve its stern aspect, any one could see that the castle belonged to a period when strength and room were requisites in a dwelling house. The park and gardens had been permitted to run wild since Sir Philip's death, and they formed a sort of jungle between the mansion and the lonely by-road which wound down this hillside to the hamlet of Ballycarney.

A MYSTERIOUS LIGHT.

Tonight, as they lounged on their doorsteps, to catch the sunset breeze, the villagers thought that they had never seen Castle Carney look so gloomy. In the haunted parlor of the modest hostelry, "The Harp and Shamrock," conversation drifted again and again to the subject of the old house too soon.

"It's a curse that lies in the place," said the patriotic host in question. "Then Carney was always a wild lot."

"Out Philip Carney's ghost is walkin' tonight, I'll be bound," remarked the

traveler over that route, especially by night. "The 'lower road,' as it was called, led round the base of the hill; and, 'twas a noble round, had the advantage of being wholly free from ghouls and goblins."

ON THE BY-ROAD.

Denny Connellan trudged manfully onward. He was not happy for he had calculated upon a walk home with his father, and he could not help brooding over the disappointment as he hurried along. His thoughts must have been absorbed, for, instead of following the "lower road," he took the shortest track up the hillside.

It was with a start that Denny awoke from his reverie to find himself directly opposite the great iron entrance gates of the Castle Carney demesne. A fit of trembling shook the boy from head to foot. He would have turned and fled for his life, had not a familiar voice accented him from within the park wall.

"Hello!" cried the voice. "Is that yourself, Denny Connellan?"

There a figure leaped into the moonlight, and the half-shivering Denny recognized one Terry Gaffagan, a boy of his own age, but notorious through the parish for general wildness and irresponsibility.

BOYISH PLUCK.

Terry was an orphan, living with a decrepit grandfather on the hill-slopes. He was popularly supposed to be wholly devoid of fear, and ranked as the best bird-nester and rabbit-snarer between Ballycarney and the mountains.

"Sure an 'tis yourself that's welcome, Denny!" said Terry, with a firm hand, gripping the other with a firm hand. "You must come up with me to the castle an' see the ghost."

"Deed then an' I won't," stammered Denny, aghast at the very suggestion. "You're afraid!"

"I'm afraid o' nothin', Terry Gaffagan. Then why don't you come with me. The old ghost will never see us. We'll just give one squint through the window, and then we'll be off. If ye're not a coward, Denny, ye'll come."

Denny was visibly moved by the taunt; and his temper pictured in glowing colors the prospect of a night's adventure. He was a boy of a certain pluck, and he gained by such a deed of daring. Half-mocking, half-cajoling, he finally won over Denny altogether. In ten minutes the two boys were trotting up the long avenue, young Ismael still holding the wavering Denny by the sleeve.

Denny was conscious of a great thrill of excitement, and a glow of glory to his heart as they approached nearer and nearer to the castle. But to turn back now would be to be disgraced in the eyes of the whole district, for he knew that Terry Gaffagan had a busy tongue.

Now they clambered across the "haha," or sunken fence separating the park from the gardens; and now they threaded their noiseless way across what had once been a fair, trimly-mown terrace, but which was now overgrown with rank weeds, shrubs, and flowers run wild. The air was balmy with a thousand sweet perfumes, but neither boy noticed the fragrance.

HOUSING THE GHOST.

Their eyes were fixed on the three lighted windows in the eastern front of the great, dark building. Lurking behind a friendly shrub, they bent all their energies upon penetrating the dead mystery of those casements, all three of which were wide open to the vagrant breezes. At first their vigil was unrewarded. Presently, however, it was rewarded by a mighty leap, for he distinctly saw a figure at the middle window!

"Whist!" hissed Terry the courageous. "There he is! Look at him, Denny. All dressed in white, too, the thief o' the world!"

Of a verity the apparition seemed to be robed completely in white. With a sob Denny buried his face in his hands, but Gaffagan never removed his keen eyes from the direction of the window. It was as if the ghost had been looking neighborly. What if the ghost of Sir Philip Carney should stalk forth and find these intruders within his gates. The reflection was too dire to contemplate.

Suddenly Denny heard a sharp click, and heard a whistle of surprise from Terry Gaffagan.

cried, "Saints preserve us, 'tis the truth about Philip Carney is walkin' tonight!" Her words were echoed in every heart for, despite government schools and the march of enlightenment, superstition flourishes vigorously in Ireland.

AN IRISH LAD.

Just then the farmer of Kilmerry Glen felt a tug at the skirt of his coat, and looking down beheld, to his great surprise, the blue eyes and dusky locks of little Denny Connellan, the oldest of his numerous progeny.

"Arrah then, Denny avieek!" he exclaimed. "What brings ye to the town at this hour? Ye little dharraigheall, look at the lights up at the castle. If ye don't keep your eyes open old Philip Carney will be after settin' a leg after ye. Go home with ye now; and so by the lower road, mind. I don't want a son o' mine ramblin' next or near the old castle, when quare things like these do be seen to the naked eye."

Reluctantly, but with due obedience, Denny Connellan let go his father's fringed soutout, and set forth along the crooked street in the direction of his home. Kilmerry demesne was a "dead" farm lying on the opposite slope of Castle Carney hill. The shortest cut to the farm was by the by-road which led to the castle; but few people cared to

travel over that route, especially by night. "The 'lower road,' as it was called, led round the base of the hill; and, 'twas a noble round, had the advantage of being wholly free from ghouls and goblins."

ON THE BY-ROAD.

Denny Connellan trudged manfully onward. He was not happy for he had calculated upon a walk home with his father, and he could not help brooding over the disappointment as he hurried along. His thoughts must have been absorbed, for, instead of following the "lower road," he took the shortest track up the hillside.

It was with a start that Denny awoke from his reverie to find himself directly opposite the great iron entrance gates of the Castle Carney demesne. A fit of trembling shook the boy from head to foot. He would have turned and fled for his life, had not a familiar voice accented him from within the park wall.

"Hello!" cried the voice. "Is that yourself, Denny Connellan?"

There a figure leaped into the moonlight, and the half-shivering Denny recognized one Terry Gaffagan, a boy of his own age, but notorious through the parish for general wildness and irresponsibility.

BOYISH PLUCK.

Terry was an orphan, living with a decrepit grandfather on the hill-slopes. He was popularly supposed to be wholly devoid of fear, and ranked as the best bird-nester and rabbit-snarer between Ballycarney and the mountains.

"Sure an 'tis yourself that's welcome, Denny!" said Terry, with a firm hand, gripping the other with a firm hand. "You must come up with me to the castle an' see the ghost."

"Deed then an' I won't," stammered Denny, aghast at the very suggestion. "You're afraid!"

"I'm afraid o' nothin', Terry Gaffagan. Then why don't you come with me. The old ghost will never see us. We'll just give one squint through the window, and then we'll be off. If ye're not a coward, Denny, ye'll come."

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"Mother o' Moses!" exclaimed the latter youth, "the old rascal is comin' out for a stroll!"

A GHOST ON THEIR TRAIL.

Sick with fear Denny looked up, and saw that the being in white had opened the library window and stepped forth upon the terrace. He was about to turn and fly, but once more Terry seized him. "Ye run he! ye run he!" cried the latter youth. "Lie still and ye're all right."

Shaking like a poplar leaf, Denny Connellan complied, crouching as close as possible behind the shrub.

But as fate willed it, the ghost seemed desirous of visiting that particular piece of ornamental timber.

"He's comin' our way," whispered Terry. "Wirral! Wirral! I'll go bail that this is the very bush the murderers hid behind when they shot him!"

Slowly but surely the creature in white stalked across the broad terrace toward where our little friends lay in fear and trembling. Even the daring Gaffagan had lost his nerve now. The hand that held Denny shook a trifle, and his own stammered:

"Sure, 'tis my own fault, my own I came here at all. Bad luck to it for a ghost!"

The vision was only a few feet away, when Denny who could stand it no longer, uttered a wild yell and fled like a startled hare across the moonlit terrace. He was followed at full speed by Terry Gaffagan.

They had hardly left their place of hiding, when a loud voice rang out through the stillness—a voice which stayed their flying footsteps and almost froze the blood within their veins:

"Hither!" shouted the voice. "Stop, or I'll shoot you!"

Denny fell on his knees in the long grass and began a prayer to heaven. Terry attempted to hide behind a bed of wild rhododendrons.

With great deliberation the ghost approached.

THE SPIRIT MATERIALIZES.

"Why, you're only boys," he said, in accents which certainly did not belong to that of Ireland. "What under the canopy are you doing here at this time of night?"

Evidently the ghost did not mean mischief. Denny ceased praying and looked at him. In the moonlight he appeared to be a tall, slender spectre, with a long black mustache.

"Don't kill us, your honor," moaned Denny, "don't kill us!"

The apparition laughed. "Well, I'm blest!" he remarked; "might I ask who you take me for?"

Terry Gaffagan crept from behind the rhododendrons and faltered: "Sure ye're the ghost of old Sir Philip, your honor."

"The ghost of old Sir Philip?" exclaimed the mysterious being. "Well, if that don't beat all! See here, my young friend, do I look like a ghost? You can go up from your knees, for I'm no spectre at all, but only George W. Dodd, a humble Mr. Dodd millionaire, who has purchased this old barrack of a castle and is going to live here as long as he can stand it."

"Then there wasn't any ghost at all?" cried Denny, still on his knees.

"Not even the ghost of one of the stranger, laughing so heartily that he endangered the seams of his white duck lounging clothes. 'You boys had better go into the house and get Mrs. Dodd to give you some supper. Ghost-hunting must be hungry work.'

"Could Sir Philip does not keep his midnight vigils in Castle Carney any more."

(Copyright, 1908, by Gerald Brennan.)

THE AGE OF ANIMALS.

(CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.)

Many animals live to a surprising age, retaining their vitality so long that it is difficult for men to count their years. Of all, the oldest, or rather one attaining to greatest longevity, is the Greenland whale, which, if the inferences from its growth be correct, lasts between three or four hundred years.

The king of beasts probably prowls his native heath three score and ten years, for even in confinement he has been known to live this period. A lion known as Ismael, who was wearing a tower of London over seventy years, and his age was unknown when captured. Another brought from the river Gambia, died at the age of sixty-three. Leopards, bears and tigers live about twenty-five or thirty years; the camel, forty years; and rhinoceros and hippopotamus from seventy to eighty; and the elephant certainly from 140 to 160. Ajax, the famous warrior, captured an elephant from Fura, the King of India, and inscribed upon a brass plate the history of the victory. After this was securely fastened the animal was set at liberty and it turned up 80 years afterward, still having the plate recording the story!

The tortoise lives an astonishing time. Several specimens of the Indian variety are to be seen in the Zoological Gardens of London, promenade in their quiet fashion, though each is known to be over 200 years old. Two very antiquated tortoises reside near York, England, which were brought from Rochelle soon after the siege of 1828, and were personally acquainted in all probability with Joan of Arc. A document called the Bishop's Barn, among the archives of the Archbishop's Cathedral, contains some astonishing details of a tortoise, which dwelt in the palace over 80 years. The Bishop's predecessor remembered it over six years, and he was the seventh bishop whose mitre had been seen by the venerable reptile. Its shell was perforated, and attached to a chain so that it might roam the garden without a keeper or straying away. Another tortoise appeared at the same palace about the year 1828, during Archbishop Laud's residence there, but it died in 1783, through the neglect of the gardener.

Some of the birds live to a great age also. Falcons and ravens themselves celebrate their golden weddings as they attain to a hundred years and more; pelicans and herons live 70 years; peacocks, twenty; hawks, thirty; geese, a hundred; nightingales over ten; domestic fowls, ten years, and thrushes and other wood and field birds acquire from eight to nine, while wrens do not survive three years.



## A JOKE ON IRVING.

LESLIE WHITACRE'S BUDGET OF STAGE GOSSIP.

Joe Howard's Economy Cost the Titled Actor Three Hundred and Seventeen Dollars.

How Lillian Russell's Photograph Revealed the Identity of a Young Comedian's Mother.

Janauachev Renews Her Laurels—She Talks to A. M. Palmer in Four Languages and Then Carries a Melodrama Through.

With Regard to Their Aged Actors Never Tell the Truth Even on Their Tombstones—The Tan Bark Mania Now Rife Among the Soubrettes—How Corinne's Mamma Seized Her Bike and an Opportunity.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1, 1896. — A great mystery has just been unraveled. Two months ago, when the actors and actresses of England met to congratulate Sir Henry Irving on the honors which the Queen had just bestowed upon him, there was one New York newspaper which contained the whole of the actor's address—a matter of some eight and a half columns. The paper contained themselves with a mere summary of Irving's remarks, and as there was no statement in his speech that Sir Henry Irving had not uttered dozens of times before, the editors were at a loss to understand why this paper had gone to the immense expense of having his whole speech published to this side. The mystery was not cleared up, however, until Irving arrived here. One of the first men to greet him at the wharf was Joe Howard.

"Well," said Irving, as soon as they had shaken hands, did you get it all right?"

"Get it?" exclaimed Howard. "My dear fellow, I should rather think I did. It nearly swamped the paper. It all got in though, so it's all right."

A puzzled look came into Irving's face. "I thought it was a good deal to send over myself," he said, "particularly as there was nothing new in it. However, as you called over for it, I thought the least I could do was to cable you the whole thing."

This time it was Howard's turn to look puzzled. "I cabled you for the address," he said, "but I don't remember seeing it. Why, my dear fellow, you're mistaken," he exclaimed. "I assure you I thought the whole Atlantic cable had been turned loose on me. It began to arrive at my office in batches at 1 o'clock in the afternoon and it wasn't until the last telegraph boy had delivered the last installment at 6 o'clock, and I saw your name at the bottom, that I had the least idea what it was all about."

"But, my dear fellow," cried Irving, "I have your speech in my pocket. I can show it to you. I remember the very words you used: 'Cable address.'"

"Hold on," said Howard. "I begin to see light. You are right and you are wrong. I told you I did send you a cable. It was 'Love and congratulations to the wife and son of the actor, knowing your propensity for sending cablegrams with the address in full, I said to myself, 'I don't want to use his spending any more money than is necessary,' so I added: 'Cable address—Howard.'"

"Great heavens!" cried Irving, as the true state of the case began to dawn on him. "I was fool enough to misconstruct the little cable, and I am tempted of economy of yours cost me just \$17."

"THE REVIVAL OF JANAUACHEV." The new theatrical season has accomplished one good thing already. It has set one of the finest actresses on her feet again and brought her direct within the ken of the New York public. Janauachev has made a hit. At the American theatre she has been carrying a six-act melodrama to success. Months ago when A. M. Palmer bought "The Great Diamond Robbery," he traveled all the way to Brooklyn to try and induce Mme. Janauachev to take the part of Mother Rosenbaum.

At first the old actress was not at all in the idea, for she has fallen upon evil times of late. In plain English, for the last two years she has been in great financial straits. She has a large family, and she has not had an engagement. The prospect of playing under Palmer's management, however, was so bright, until he informed her that the character she would have to portray had been founded on Mme. Mandelbaum, the notorious fence. They do say that the scene which followed this announcement was quite as strong as any of her work in Meg Merrilies. How Mr. Palmer ever lived through it nobody knows. But a few days' rest at his country place at Stamford restored his equilibrium, and that time he had thought best to offer her a larger salary, and Janauachev, like a sensible soul, decided that a bad part in a melodrama is better than no rolls in a Brooklyn flat.

"To think that I—I who have played the greatest Queen in history, should condescend to the part of a Canal-street fence!" was her continuous cry at the rehearsals. But today Janauachev has changed her tune. The Diamond Robbery has been running nearly a month now, and if the old tragedienne gets less than seven recalls after the fourth act, she declares that the house is cold—very cold. It is really a treat. In the wings and watch her as she listens to the thunders of applause. In fact, this unexpected success has revived this sterling old actress so amazingly that the only thing to be feared now is that she will soon be too young for the part.

THE PHOTO OF LILLIAN RUSSELL MAKES TROUBLE.

Is there any other class on earth who are quite as sensitive about their ages as actors? Go to Greenwood Cemetery and walk along the paths of that little colony of Theatians which is sometimes called "the Last Rites." More than fifty actors and actresses lie buried there within a stone's throw of one another. Their headstones bear the name, the date of death, sometimes a text or a line of verse. But in all that little throng there are only two stones which tell you the age of the actor buried beneath it. Even poor little Daisy Murdoch's headstone does not tell her age. And yet all theater-goers with long memories recall the day she died when she was just 18. One of Lillian Russell's new photographs raised Cain with the age of an actress the other day. The actress in question, Estelle Sheldon, is a remarkably pretty woman, who, although she has been playing heavy parts, would never, by even the most uncharitably disposed, be taken for more than 30.

As an actress, she has been fairly well known for years, but in private life her fame and popularity have increased of late from the fact that she is the aunt of Walter Jones, the "1892" comedian. At least, she said she was his aunt. Walter called her aunt, and her devotion to each other went far to show that they were certainly near

relations. This summer Walter Jones has been seen more frequently with Lillian Russell than with any one else, and the report that this clever youngster was to become Mr. Lillian Russell No. 4 has been started so often that the boy and the actress have grown tired of denying it. However, to cut the story short, Lillian sent one of her pictures to Miss Sheldon, with a nice little inscription dragged in as an accessory. The inscription, forgetting all about the inscription, placed the photo on her mantel shelf. Her friends did the rest. The inscription read: "To Walter's mother, with best love, from Nellie."

LOST DIAMONDS PASSE.

Lost diamonds are to be a drug in the subterfuge market this year. Tanbark is to replace them as an advertising medium. The tanbark, of course, is being a little cheaper and much more unique. First, the soubrette falls ill, and then a doctor's certificate is dragged in as an accessory. The tanbark is reserved for the denouement on the second day, when the soubrette is billed to die at any moment. Years ago it was a favorite trick of chorus girls to faint on the stage solely for the pleasure of being sent home in a cab at the manager's expense. But now, when so many ladies of the chorus have their private stables, this specialty has naturally lost its vogue. But the tanbark idea appeals to all classes of actresses. The tanbark, of course, is spread all over the street, and a man stationed on the pavement says "Sh! Sh!" whenever anything in the shape of a soubrette or cable car passes by. No less than seven actresses are doing the tanbark specialty just now, and the madmies range all the way from a light shoe to a toothache. So far only one of these tanbark experiences has gone askew. The actress who had intended to faint in the tanbark happened to live next door to a boarding-house, where Corinne and her heavy-weight mamma, Mrs. Jennie Kimball, were stopping. Mrs. Kimball happened to be learning to ride a bicycle just then, and as this tanbark extended over the greater part of the block, she wisely decided that that pocket pistol of hers, or five for \$100, Humphreys' Medicine Co. 111 and 113 William St., New York.

LESLIE WHITACRE.

TWO LITTLE KNIGHTS.

(CONTINUED TO THE TIMES.) There are two knights of the ancient and illustrious Order of the Golden Fleece who are under 10 years of age. One is the nine-year-old King of Spain, while the other is the eight-year-old Duke of Braganza, the Crown Prince of Portugal.

It seems that the King of Spain is always grand master of the eight Spanish orders of the knighthood, the principal of which is that of the Golden Fleece. To the Duke of Braganza, the Crown Prince of Portugal, the order is a family tradition. Two years ago the baby King, with due pomp and ceremony, presented the decoration of the order to his young cousin, the Duke of Braganza. The decoration consisted of the royal arms, in which are included, besides the arms of Castile, Leon, Grenada and the lilies of the royal house of Bourbon, the arms of Austria, Sicily, Savoy and Brabant. Surrounding the whole is a representation of the golden fleece with the motto: Ante feret quam famina mictet. The order is worn on a red and yellow ribbon, the national colors of Spain.

The Order of the Golden Fleece is one of the oldest in existence, having been founded in the fifteenth century by Philip the Good, Duke of Burgundy, at the city of Bruges, as a compliment to that town, no small portion of whose property arose from its woolen trade. Indeed, so prosperous had the city become by this means, and such was the magnificence of the Flemish court that no European monarch could equal or approach it.

When the wife of Philip the Fair of France visited Bruges, she exclaimed, "There are hundreds here who have more the air of queens than myself." Ship of over a nation took in and discharged their cargoes at the quays; the warehouses were filled with bales of wool from England and Brabant, and the argosies of Genoa and Venice came laden with the produce of the East.

In founding an order, therefore, in this city it seemed that a most suitable name was the classical one of the Golden Fleece; so suggestive, too, as it is of the chivalric valorous deeds of the Argonautic fleet, as every boy and girl who has studied mythology knows, was made up of a band of sea-rovers, commanded by Jason, who sailed in the good ship Argo, from Thessaly to the further shore of the Black Sea in quest of the Golden Fleece, which was there guarded by a dragon in a grove sacred to Mars.

Many and great were the dangers encountered by the brave and valorous members of the expedition, before they finally reached the dragon and Jason became master of the fleece.

AT PARTING.

So, with a last good-bye, In this gray hour you die To us, as we to you; Parting is dying too. And distance, heart to heart, despairing faith, Is but a name for death.

Tomorrow we shall say, Our thoughts reflect today His quiet room upstairs. The lonely look it wears; For all the house seems desolate and dim With want of only him.

What household things shall stand Hallowed because your hand Has touched them? We shall miss Your help in that or this, And treasure even trivial words you said As memories of the dead.

You will bear with you thus Remembrance of us; And, writing now and then Of stranger scenes and things, Let letters from afar shall reach us here As from another sphere.

Just as if you, at last, That greater sea had passed, Had sailed away from years ago, Outwards and never turn, Looking through the waste of silence lone, You called from the Unknown.

Even Death is nothing more Than opening of a door Through which men pass away To live in the day. And we, who see not, blinded by the light, Cry, "They are lost in Night!"

Thus ever, near or far, Let those we bid good-bye; For death is not to die. Life's triumph is to live, And go hence from Life to Life.

Clasp hands, and now farewell! The word's a passing knell. But rippling 'neath your eyes, Life's triumph is to live, Nor dark nor silent would the distance be Could we but hear your daily strife, Go hence from Life to Life.

It was given out last Monday that Jimmy Rowe, formerly presiding judge at Bay District track, would not come to California next winter, as he did not wish to reside at Bay District track. The California Jockey Club is trying to secure Judge Joseph J. Burke in his stead. Mr. Burke is by many considered one of the very best officials that ever graced a judge's stand, being vigilant, just and at the same time strict. He is thoroughly posted and is an old newspaper man. Most of the racing officials of the country come from newspaperdom nowadays, and seem to make the best judges and secretaries.

## HUMPHREYS' A Royal Road to Happiness and Health.

The Eminent English and German Specialists Working Wonders in Their Byrne Building Offices.

The following are some of the diseases which are treated and cured by the English and German Expert Specialists:

"77" for COLDS.

"10" for DYSPEPSIA.

"14" for Skin Diseases.

"15" for Rheumatism.

"30" for Urinary Diseases.

Dr. Humphreys puts up a Specific for every disease. They are described in his Manual, which is sent free on request. Small bottle of pleasant pellets—its year receipt price, 50c, or five for \$1.00. Humphreys' Medicine Co. 111 and 113 William St., New York.

Every family in Southern California should use Lilly Condensed Milk.

First—Because the quality is the very best that it is possible to produce;

Second—Because it is a home industry;

Third—Because it costs no more than any other first-class article.

Every Can Guaranteed.

CREST SHOE

For MEN and WOMEN

BOYS', \$3.00; YOUTHS', \$4.75; MISSES', \$1.50; CHILDREN'S, \$1.25

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CREST SHOE

do you much good. They make no charge for consultation, like most eminent specialists, but their offices are open and there is welcome for all who may wish to talk with the doctors about their case. The expert will give you his opinion on your case for your own benefit, and there will be no charge. It is the perfect fairness and the manly way in which the English and German Expert Specialists treat everyone that is to be highly commended.

The following are some of the diseases which are treated and cured by the English and German Expert Specialists:

Diseases of Stomach, Liver and Bowels.

Tape and Roundworm.

Fistula.

Piles.

Diseases of the Kidney and Bladder.

Catarrh.

Asthma.

Consumption.

Nervous Diseases.

Epilepsy.

Paralysis.

Ulcers, Abscesses and Fever Sores.

Cancer.

Diseases of the Skin and Scalp.

Eczema.

Diseases of the Heart and Circulation.

Chronic Rheumatism.

Obesity.

Deformities and Surgical Diseases.

Curvatures and Spinal Diseases.

Goitre, or Big Neck.

Hip Joint Disease.

Diseases of the Eye.

Diseases of the Ear.

Diseases of the Blood.

Diseases Peculiar to Women.

Private Diseases.

Spermatorrhoea.

Varicocele.

Solitary Vice.

Surgery.

"In health there is liberty Health is the first of all liberties."

Never put off a duty you owe yourself, get the best there is in life, if you are suffering from some chronic disease consult the English and German Specialists, delay not, for disease knows no rest, it is a tireless worker night and day, and your constitution is being undermined by every minute's delay. The offices of the English and German Expert Specialists are rooms 412 to 418 Byrne Building, corner of Third and Broadway.

## BANKS.

OLDEST AND LARGEST BANK IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Farmers' and Merchants' Bank of Los Angeles, Cal.

Capital (paid up) \$1,000,000. Surplus and reserve \$250,000. TOTAL \$1,250,000.

On Gift Edge Mortgages Like These:

We have them in all denominations. If you want safe investments see us.

SECURITY LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY. No. 222 S. Spring St., Los Angeles.

THE NATIONAL BANK OF CALIFORNIA. AT LOS ANGELES.

LOS ANGELES NATIONAL BANK—UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY.

Capital \$1,000,000. Surplus \$250,000. TOTAL \$1,250,000.

SECURITY SAVINGS BANK AND TRUST COMPANY. 148 S. Main St.

LOS ANGELES SAVINGS BANK—Capital \$1,000,000. Surplus \$250,000. TOTAL \$1,250,000.

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# NECESSITY KNOWS NO LAW.

## We Are Forced to the Wall. There's No Alternative.

Hence "A FORCED OCTOBER SALE" of  
**\$30,000 WORTH OF NEW AUTUMN GOODS. \$30,000**

Is compulsive; let us be distinctly understood, on account of the exceptionally large purchases of Holiday Goods by our Eastern and European buyers in anticipation of a big Christmas trade, we have been placed in a position which is neither pleasant nor profitable. (except to the purchasing public) we are compelled to do, one of two things, either dispose of some of our present well selected stock at a great sacrifice and loss, in order to handle these goods, or else lose the sale of these LARGE SHIPMENTS, which from advices received, will arrive here about November 1st. We have therefore decided to make our loss now, as the Christmas goods MUST have a place, in order to be sold during the holiday season. Therefore commencing MONDAY, OCTOBER 7th

# The J. M. Hale Company

Are going to TURN PRIORS UPSIDE DOWN, and there will be more genuine bargains for you to buy than were ever offered at any Clearance or Bankrupt Stock Sale. We will not stop either, until we have closed out enough stock to properly care for and display this vast shipment which is to arrive.

## This is the Age of Bargains.

Elbow room is what we want, and we don't care whose money takes out the things that are in the way. Be on hand next week, it will pay you well.

### Black Dress Goods and Silks.

10 pieces of 24-inch plain black Taffeta Silk, nice quality for Skirts or lining; reduced from \$1.00 to.....75c

20 pieces 22-inch wide black Brocade Gros Grain Silk, very heavy quality, beautifully brocade, our \$1.50 grade; now.....\$1.00

50 pieces 22-inch wide Brocade Changeable Silk, very handsome designs and latest shades, bought to sell at 75c; marked now.....50c

Here is a very handsome piece of black Silk Velvet, wide, for shoulder capes, 33 inches cuts a Cape without a seam; reduced from \$4.00 to.....\$3.00

10 pieces 38-inch black all-wool Henrietta, a splendid black and nice even twill; reduced from 90c to.....70c

5 pieces of 48-inch black Boucle Cloth, the very latest novelty in dress goods, knotted with pure Angora wool and is an exceptional value at \$1.25; marked now.....\$1.00

5 pieces black Brocade Matinee, full 48 inches wide, all wool, small neat figures, original price \$1.00; cut to.....75c

5 pieces of black Dress Goods, cable stripes, 38 inches wide, all wool, former price 60c a yard; selling now at.....45c

### Colored Dress Goods, Big Cut in Prices.

At 22½c You can buy a line of all-wool French Serges, 38 inches wide, nice quality; regularly sold at 30c; now.....22½c

At 50c Here's a bargain you should appreciate, an all-wool, 48-inch wide, very fine quality Henrietta Cloth, all colors; reduced from 75c

At 50c 25 pieces of Novelty Boucle, a thick, soft and glossy fabric, full of lumps and bumps, all colors; regular value 75c

At 35c 10 pieces of all-wool Navy Blue Dress Flannels, just what you want for bloomers or gymnasium suits, original price, 50c; selling now.....35c

At 25c 40-inch wide, 80 pieces Novelty Brocade Dress Goods, in all colors and styles of Brocade, the best values ever before offered, bought to sell at 40c; they go now at.....25c

At 85c 10 pieces of Jamestown Diagonals, all-wool suitings, the prettiest goods in the market, all wool, 50 inches wide, in wide and narrow wales; reduced from \$1.00 to.....85c

At 50c Here's a line of goods which have been selling at from \$1 to \$1.50 per yard, fancy, checks, plaids and stripes; brocade in wool and mohair; the whole line goes at 50c

At \$1.50 54-inch Fibreline—a new fabric, a broadcloth with plaids and checks of mohair; very beautiful and stylish, in all colors, and worth generally \$1.75; selling now.....\$1.50

## Comforts for the Chilly Nights.

Comforts for All Year Round.

One lot Comforts, worth \$1.50, to close.....\$1.25  
 One lot Comforts, worth \$1.75, to close.....\$1.50  
 One lot Comforts, worth \$2, to close.....\$1.75  
 One lot Comforts, fine silk and ruffled, with \$2.50, to close.....\$2.00  
 One lot Comforts, fine silk and ruffled, with \$3, to close.....\$2.50  
 One lot Comforts, elderdown, worth \$4.50, to close.....\$3.50  
 One lot white cotton Blankets, 300 pairs, from.....75c to \$1.50  
 One lot white Wool Blankets, 10-4, worth \$5, to close.....\$4.00  
 One lot white Wool Blankets, 10-4, worth \$6, to close.....\$5.00  
 One lot white Wool Blankets, 10-4, worth \$6.50, to close.....\$5.50  
 One lot white Wool Blankets, 11-4, worth \$7, to close.....\$6.00  
 One lot gray Wool Blankets, 10-4, worth \$4.25, to close.....\$3.50  
 One lot gray Wool Blankets, 10-4, worth \$5.25, to close.....\$4.50  
 One lot gray Wool Blankets, 10-4, worth \$6, to close.....\$5.00  
 One lot red Wool Blankets, 10-4, worth \$6, to close.....\$5.00  
 One lot red Wool Blankets, 11-4, worth \$5, to close.....\$4.00

## Gents' Furnishing Goods.

25 doz. Men's Natural Wove Underwear in Winter weights, an elegant soft finished garment; reduced from \$1.50 to.....\$1.00

10 doz. Men's black Satine Shirts, made of fine French Satine, guaranteed fast colors, former price \$1.25; now.....\$1.00

We are agents for the celebrated Gastenbury Underwear; these goods are made of the finest washed Australian wool, in natural color, light and medium weight; best in the market for \$1.50, \$1.75

50 doz. Men's black Cotton Hose, silk embroidered, full finished, guaranteed fast and stainless black, regular price 25c; selling now at.....15c pair

## These are the Bargains of the Age.

### Great Slaughtering in Domestic.

2000 yards of the well-known Appleton's Outing Flannels, in dark and medium colors; sold regularly at 10c per yard. We will sell them now at.....7c per yard

250 yards of Amoskeag Cheviots, full 27 inches wide, and regular price of which is 15c yd. Selling now at.....10c

5000 yards Sheetting Percales, in a varied assortment of figures and colors, to be sold this week at.....4½c

250 yards of 38-inch Corded Gingham, in blue, brown, and pink checks; only one yard required for an apron, and no hemming necessary. Selling now at.....10c

800 yards of good quality, soft-finished, 38-inch wide Bleached Muslin; regular value 7c. Now selling at.....5c yard

200 doz. 15x32 all Linen Buck Towels, fringed or hemmed; never sold less than \$1.50 per doz. This sale they go at.....\$1.25

165 pieces of Bleached Kitchen Crash, suitable for roller towels. To be sold at 4c per yd

50 pieces of half bleached Canton Flannel, good, heavy quality and heavy nap; worth 7½c. Selling now at.....5c

### Extraordinary Values in Ladies and Children's Wear.

25 doz. to close out. Ladies' Jersey Ribbed Vests, in pink and white, high neck and no sleeves. These are a little unreasonable but would be money saved to buy now; reduced from 20c to.....12½c

10 doz. only. Ladies' Jersey Ribbed Vests, high neck, long sleeves, full finished garments; reduced from 50c to.....25c

5 doz. of Ladies' Fleece-Lined Jersey Ribbed Vests in grey mixed, good values, an odd lot; reduced from 50c to 35c. You should see these and you would buy them.

4 doz. Ladies' Fins Muslin Drawers, extra good value, well made, embroidery trimmed and tacked; reduced from 75c to.....50c

At 25c we are offering a beautiful and showy line of Wool Fascinators and Shawls, worth everywhere 50c.

At 15c you can buy a very fine Ladies' Stainless Black Cotton hose, seamless and ribbed top, full shaped and double heel and toes, worth 25c regularly.

At 25c we have an extra quality of Ladies' plain black Egyptian cotton hose, Hermsdorf Dye, and extra high spliced heel and toes, worth 35c.

At 25c, infants black Cashmere Hose, silk heel and toes, beautifully finished, seamless and elastic.

## Notions, Gloves, etc.

Toilet Combs, Scotch horn, extra heavy nickel back, at 6c, 8c and 10c, reduced from 8½c, 10c and 12½c

Black Rubber Combs, extra strong, well finished; reduced to 10c from 15c

White Black Mats, prettily stamped, and one skin of silk, for children's practice, only 5c

Silk Taffeta Gloves, with gannetti, double ratty hook; reduced from 35c to 25c

A good kid glove, always sold at \$1; large pearl buttons, reduced to 75c

## FAMILY ELECTRICITY

### AN AGENT TO SET THE TIED WOMAN FREE.

Electricity is Doing More to Emancipate Women Than Woman Suffrage Ever Could.

A Dumb Drudge—A Revolution That Stagers the Imagination—May Solve the Servant Question.

Plain Facts—Electric Cooking—A Case in Point—The Landlady's Opinion—The Future.

(CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.)

A new goddess is born. She is called "Electra." She is the goddess of all work. She is swifter than Mercury, and brighter than the star of the morning. On her brow is a blaze of jewels; she carries a flame-tipped wand. Her garments are of woven rays of light, garlanded with flowers, red, blue and green.

She comes to unbind burdens to succor women and horses. There is no service so exalted that she can not attain to it, no service so lowly she will not stoop to it. She will light the kitchen fire and cook the breakfast. She will curl and brush the hair. She will sweep the room and run the sewing machine. She will put on the clothes and draw the cart. She will put on the teeth, be the physician, and put the weary to sleep. She will play on the piano or the washbasin, as desired. She will amuse the children or entertain the company. She will turn on the gas or convene the elements. She will manufacture climate to order, and bring Alpine blasts in midsummer to a city flat.

### PLAIN FACTS.

This is not a panegyric, but a prosaic catalogue of the duties that electricity is prepared to assume in family life. The stories of gent and the fairies have become everyday facts. Aladdin's lamp can be put in working order in every household. The women of no time have entered into so fine a heritage, and it is worth while sometimes to realize the privileges of the age we live in. An anxious mother goes to pay a visit, and at the end of the town puts her mouth to a hole in the wall and assures herself that the baby is still asleep. A woman lying ill in the twilight days of early June could not be persuaded that the well were suffering with blisters that might have blown the inferno, so cool was she from the gentle zephyrs wafted by a silent little electrical fan playing at the head of her bed. A dinner under way is about to be wrecked by the heat, when a more stimulating climate is ordered and brought into the room by a fan that disposes of a whole wash before stopping. To carry it on to a vine sheltered porch or under a neighboring tree is only a question of length of string. Or swings an electric bulb over the oven and goes to bed to finish a novel. The same green string may be switched off to the curling iron in the morning to prepare the crimps for breakfast. The performance of the most diverse duties is only the hooking on of a silk twisted cord.

### A SUCCESSFUL EXPERIMENT.

Service so unusual, yet so intimate and familiar is almost ridiculous, yet the impending revolution that electricity is bound to make in the household staggers the imagination. An interesting experiment has been made in To-

ledo in connection with one of the electric-light stations. The principal object was the heating of a block of twenty-seven houses, controlled by a syndicate, with hot water obtained from the exhaust steam spared from the engines used for the electric light. Women who regard economy as one of the cardinal virtues would be horrified to learn how extravagant and wasteful men are in their mechanical housekeeping. It seems that in producing electricity for lighting, only a small force of the percent gained from the coal is used. The balance is thrown away in waste steam.

### ELECTRICAL COOKING.

The most interesting development in domestic life with which women have to deal is cooking by electricity. Every woman knows that the kitchen range is the real hub of the universe. So long as that runs smoothly dynasties may change and nations go under with comparative little stir. A change of fuel is a more serious experiment than a change of seat or party. The first thing that commends electricity to a woman is its cleanliness. For this gas has prepared them somewhat. But even when the kitchen range is clean, it still obliges the washing of the outside of the platters. In cooking by electricity there is no combustion. The heat is mostly localized. This distinction is radical, and affords the most curious and interesting feature of the new process. To cook without flame contradicts the most familiar of all arts. In getting rid of combustion goes with it all that accompanies combustion, including that exhalation of the air, of which every one complains, for in the domestic health is next to cleanliness.

### A CASE IN POINT.

There is no such thing as an electrical stove in the sense of the kitchen range. For example, there is an electrical kitchen in a commodious Brooklyn home. One experiences a curious nineteenth century sort of feeling listening to the middle-aged Irish cook explaining the mysteries of her switchboard. This is a slab of Numidian marble in the heart of the kitchen range. On the marble are hanged the wooden handles that moved up or down, make or break connection. One is now down engaged in baking the family loaf. The cook is eloquent over the oven that with the aid of the thermometer to tell her when the oven is just right and the glass door to allow her to watch the operations within, never fails of her expectations. If the baking or roasting is going on too quickly she shows how she switches off the current to allow the oven to cool. This it does evenly, as it is heated evenly, this perfect balance of temperature counting for a great deal in these complicated achievements of the kitchen.

In this case the cooking utensils are themselves designed for electricity. They stand ranged in the shelved dresser. Here there are cauldrons, boiler, stew-pan, farina-kettle, coffee-pot, of copper lined with tin, and for table use nickel-plated, each with its twisted cord and separate generators tucked away somewhere inside. These articles can, in fact, be used anywhere there is a chandelier, or bracket for electric light. The prophetic eye can at once see in those domestic cataclysms that have been known to follow an ex-

cursion, ball, or wake what a simple matter it would be for the neglected and half-awake master and mistress to cook their breakfasts handily on the breakfast table. In point of the orders of vegetables and meats there is no other reason why a dinner should not be cooked on a butler's tray by the table-side, when the duty of cooking falls on the mistress, and it can be done with the same grace that is lavished on the nocturnal chafing dish or on afternoon tea.

### THE LAUNDRESS' FRIEND.

In the long, low laundry looking out on a pleasant vista stood three urns hitched to the wall by green strings where the weekly wash was going on to its final immaculateness. The boiler which had done with them was standing by. This was tall, round, and mounted on a small stand, and it might have been a tea-kettle. The urns, too, were electric. The cook when asked as to the advantages of constant heat asserted but burst into the fervid eloquence over the saving of time, and the saving of steps when one did not have to run to fetch irons and to wait for them to cool off. This she estimated, with that appreciation of specific statement so rare yet so precious to one who searches for information, that she did her ironing with twice the ease, and saved outright a substantial hour and a half for herself.

### AN EXPERT'S OPINION.

Speaking with an electrician who was putting an electric cooking range in the marble kitchen of one of the notoriously-rich men, he said: "The worst of things does not pay us. It is not the few electrical kitchens of the very rich we are working for. What it does, however, is to give us the opportunity to experiment, and furnish a basis on which to work out electrical cooking so that it will come within the reach of the people. This is not in the interest of philanthropy or of a woman, but because there are millions in it."

He, however, gave me this statement, which women with their ideas of the sin of wastefulness and the beauty of making things come out even and using the fewest of things, will be interested in. The electrical kitchen of the future, which would more than equal the cost of production. Every 1000 horse-power going to waste would equip 250 average-size dwellings whose annual coal bills average \$30.00. To speak briefly, away this station is at present throwing away nine-tenths of its power."

### MARY GAY HUMPHREYS.

David Gideon has decided to sell Requital, the winner of the Futurity, and the best 2-year-old of the season, together with Hazel, Walizer and the highly tried Inquisitor-Carlotta colt, at public auction. "I have lost my jockey and my trainer," said Mr. Gideon, "and I will not trust such valuable property as Requital to new people. John Hyland, who has handled my horses in addition to all else he performs that the goddess Electra will not yet solve the air fern question as her greatest achievement."

**SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA FURNITURE CO.**  
 325-328-330 South Main

In Furniture, Bedding, Carpets, Rugs, Curtains, etc., you will find us always striving to keep the lead and ready to meet all competition.

**PRESTON & MERRILL'S**  
 FIFTY YEARS  
 THE STANDARD FOR PURITY  
 FIRST INVENTED  
**BAKING POWDER**  
 All Others are Imitation s.

**Whose Fruit is it?**  
 The Rural Northwest has an interesting paragraph on using State names on fruit packages. It says: "There is a good deal of nonsense in the common talk about California taking credit for fruit produced in Oregon and Oregon taking credit for fruit produced in Washington. If California dealers buy fruit in Oregon they are pretty certain to put their own California brand upon the packages; if Oregon dealers in Portland buy fruit in Washington it will be sold under the brand of the fruit-dealer buys fruit in the vicinity of Milton, Ore., it will be sold as Walla Walla (Wash.) fruit. All of these things are done to some extent and will continue to be done, but the great bulk of the fruit will go to market under brands of the State in which it was produced, and neither State will ever acquire any general reputation by means of the fruit from other States which it sells under its own brand. Each of the States mentioned can produce delicious fruit of the highest quality, and the general reputation of its fruit will depend upon the average skill and knowledge of its fruit-growers. As a matter of fact the principal reason why Oregon fruit is sold as California fruit is that California fruit is better known than that of Oregon and so sells more readily. California is at the present time spending one hundred times as much money in advertising its fruit as Oregon. If Oregon would advertise its fruit as thoroughly as California does no one would worry about Oregon fruit being sold as California product."

William Green Steer, a Texan, who is being boomed for Fish Commissioner, has kept a record of all the fish he has caught during his lifetime. The number is 12,752.

## CITY OF PARIS. CROWDED TO THE CEILING. FOR MONDAY SPECIALS

We are offering some great values.

50 pieces heavy Outing Flannel, regular value 8c; Monday.....5c  
 100 pieces good quality Gingham, regular value 8c yd; Monday.....5c  
 20 pieces new Elderdown Flannels, new colors, regular value 50c; Monday.....25c  
 60-inch half bleached Table Linen, good value at 40c; Monday.....25c  
 56-inch Turkey Red Table Linen; regular value, 40c; Monday.....25c  
 56-inch Half-Bleached Table Linen, very fine; regular value 50c; Monday, per yard.....35c  
 60-inch Bleached Table Linen, very fine; regular value 55c; Monday, per yard.....65c  
 We are agents for the famous Sonnette Corsets and we are offering the best values at 50c, 75c and \$1.00 ever offered; they are the best fitting and every one warranted for one year.  
 Biarritz 5 hook or 5 button Kid Gloves; regular value, \$1.25; Monday, per pair.....75c  
 \$1.50 Foster Hook Kid Gloves Monday, per pair.....\$1.00

## Hosiery.

Ladies' Fast Black Seamless Hose; Regular value 20c; Monday.....15c  
 Ladies' Hermsdorf Black; very fine Hose; regular value, 35c; Monday.....20c  
 Ladies' Hermsdorf Fast Black, Double Heel and Toe; Regular value, 40c; Monday, per pair.....25c  
 Boys' Ribbed Fast Black Iron-clad Hose; Regular value, 35c; Monday, per pair.....20c

## Capes.

Ladies' Sealette Capes, full sweep, regular value \$10; Monday.....\$7.50  
 Ladies' Colley Capes, satin lined, full sweep; Special Monday.....\$8.50  
 Ladies' extra fine Sealette Capes, heavy satin lined, full sweep, special Monday.....\$12.50  
 Ladies' black and blue Beaver Capes with velvet collars, full sweep; special Monday.....\$2.50  
 Ladies' extra fine Beaver Capes, double circular sweep; special Monday.....\$4.00

## CITY OF PARIS, 177 North Spring St.

**C. F. Heinzeman, DRUGGIST AND CHEMIST,**  
 NORTH MAIN ST. Telephone 24.  
**PIONEER TRUCK COMPANY**  
 No. 3 Market street. Piano, Furniture and Safe Moving; baggage and freight delivered promptly to address. Telephone 127.

**FOR Poland Rock Water**  
 Batholomew & Co.  
 115 West First St.  
 Telephone 114.